

Council staff will change jobs to help cope with Olympics

STAFF redeployment will be a vital element in helping Weymouth and Portland council cope with the

2012 Olympic and Paralympic period.

Councillors will also be asked to play their part

and future discussions could cut the number of council meetings through the Olympic period to re-

By Harry Walton

duce the workload on staff and free them up for Olympic duties.

A meeting of Weymouth and Portland scrutiny committee was told by corporate services director

Adrian Stuart that the downside of redeploying staff meant non-affected areas would operate at skeleton levels during the Olympics.

Backlogs would develop

and take some time to clear, he said, and there would be a temporary but significant shift of resources away from West Dorset and towards Weymouth and Portland.

He added that the ongoing

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WESTCOUNTRY born producer, songwriter and musician Chris Anderson has recently returned to his roots after taking a break from his glittering career in the music industry.

Having grown up in Lyme Regis, studying A Level music and completing his piano grades at the Woodroffe School, Chris went on to work with the likes of Cher, Tina Turner and Kylie Minogue.

After graduating from the Gateway School of Music Recording, Chris joined the team that was to become Metro, where in 1996 he worked on Cher's multi platinum award winning track 'Believe'.

Chris went on to work with a host of stars and in 2001 became one of the first recipients of the British Academy of Composers and Songwriters - 'Universal' Chart Newcomers Award.

In Europe Chris co-wrote and produced the debut single for 2002 Spanish 'Pop Idol' finalist Chenoa and in 2003 Chris had a song recorded by the winner of French 'Pop Idol'.

In recent times Chris has been setting up independently, spending his time working between London and West Dorset. His most recent release was a track on the charity 'Help for Heroes' single 'We Will Remember Them'.

■ WHO are the biggest artists you've worked with?

The three biggest are Cher, Tina Turner and Lionel Richie. I've worked with a few other people as well. I played keyboards on an Enrique Iglesias track and I've worked with Belinda Carlisle and Kylie Minogue.

■ WHO were the nicest to work with?

Lionel Richie is really nice and down to earth. Kylie Minogue was really lovely as well. You tend to find the ones who have got the genuine talent are the nicest to work with, because they haven't got anything to prove. The ones who come through the door from fame school who've got too little talent and too much confidence are the ones who are difficult.

■ WHAT are the secrets to a perfect pop song?

It's got to have the standard pop song structure. It's like the old saying goes, 'Don't bore us, get to the chorus'. Also it has to be melodic, something you can imagine the postman whistling, something people can latch on to. Lyrically, if someone can really relate to a song, even if you misreading what the song is written about, that's what makes a really strong song.

■ ARE there any songwriters that inspire you?



All the writers involved in Motown, Burt Bacharach, Lennon and McCartney. It's not cool sometimes to say you like The Beatles but the bottom line is they were phenomenal writers and they did what they did and, no matter what anyone else does, they can never change that.

■ DO you think the digital age has ruined the music industry?

The industry is in a very bad state now because of all the

illegal downloads. Kids don't see the value to music anymore. I've had a bit of a sabbatical recently but I think I got out at a time when the industry was starting to nose dive anyway. I've known so many people who used to make a living from writing and producing music and aren't anymore.

■ WHAT would be your top tip for getting into the music industry?

Never sign anything without some legal representation. If you're under the musician's union, it doesn't have to cost you a fortune to get. That's first and foremost, because it's not until five years down the line when you've signed a contract and you've learnt a bit down the industry that you realise you've been stitched up. It happens a lot.

■ WHAT do you make of TV talent shows?

They are ok, but to a certain extent they are killing music and making it much harder for new songwriters, as if it isn't hard enough already. Most of the shows are playing covers until you actually get the winner and they release an album, and even then they sometimes record songs from the old American songbook.

■ WHAT'S the one pop song you wished you'd written?

I play piano for weddings and events and I always ask people this question and they can never pinpoint one song. It's tough because there are loads but one song that was very innovative at the time was "When Doves Cry" by Prince.

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More roadworks!

WEYMOUTH is enduring another roadworks body blow as drivers struggle to cope with traffic chaos surrounding the closure of the A354 Weymouth Way.

There are still 11 days to go before emergency work can be completed to stop a leak in a gas main which supplies the whole of Weymouth and Portland.

In the meantime drivers must thread their way along a diversion route through the heart of the town because the main road artery to Dorchester is shut between Chafeys Roundabout and Manor Roundabout close to Morrisons supermarket.

Workers from Southern Gas Networks have been tackling the problem for weeks and say the road must be completely shut to enable their staff to properly tackle the medium pressure main which is five metres (16ft) down and requires a specialist repair team.

Diversion signs are in place and the diversion route runs from Chafeys Roundabout along Weymouth Way to Westham then over the Swannery Bridge to Kings Crossroads, down King Street to the Esplanade and along Dorchester Road to Manor Roundabout.

The reverse route applies for drivers coming from the Dorchester side and it takes traffic down Dorchester Road, around Westerhall Road and Greenhill, on to the Esplanade and through.



■ ASSISTANT headteacher Craig Holloway with some of his Beechcroft film makers

Young film makers chosen for festival

FILM makers from Beechcroft St Paul's Primary School in Weymouth are celebrating after their film - The Sadness of King George - was picked for a screening at Britain's oldest film festival.

The three minute animation, made with a team of artists from Dorchester ARTS, was chosen from hundreds of entries by the Co-operative Film Festival at the National Media Museum in Bradford.

Dorchester ARTS artistic director Sharon Hayden said: "It was too far for the children to go, but

"We met five members of the film selection panel who were very complimentary about the project. They said it had really put Weymouth on the map."

The Olympic-related drama features King George III in a race against time and a race through time to save the 2012 sailing events.

Assistant headteacher Craig Holloway whose class made the film said: "I love this film and the children loved making it even more. It means so much to all of them and will be one of those life changing moments in a child's life."

Ten-year-old Lucy, one of the Year Five production team added: "It was an awesome experience to

be involved. I am really grateful to have had the chance."

Mrs Hayden said Dorchester ARTS was planning a number of other Olympic-themed films with local schools over the coming months.

The King George film was lottery funded through the National Film Council's First Light initiative and can be viewed at www.firstlightonline.co.uk/movies/the-sadness-of-king-george.

Council staff will 'pull together' to cope with Olympic Games

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partnership with West Dorset council meant there was an overall pool of 700 staff instead of just 350 for Weymouth and Portland.

This will enable resources to be deployed not just for the Olympics but to ensure core services are delivered as well, he said.

Key issues include waste collection and Mr Stuart said that, while no problems are anticipated with routine collections, services might not be as reliable because of the impact of road closures, extra traffic and extra waste although any difficulty was likely to be temporary and locally focussed.

Environmental health, licensing, leisure and events and customer services will almost exclusively focus on supporting Olympic related activity, he said, adding that "regular August service users will see reduced support in these areas".

He also said there was some concern that more people would present themselves as homeless during Games time, but there was presently no clear evidence to support this.

Mr Stuart added that analysis of resources had concluded "that, in exchange for a drop in service performance, between 100-150 staff could be made available to support

Olympic delivery should demand dictate.

"These staff have transferrable skills that will be useful in many areas such as revenues and benefits staff might support customer services and enforcement staff support those in licensing."

Staff have also been told that annual leave during the four weeks leading up to and during the Olympics period will be restricted and that flexible arrangements will be introduced to take annual leave during the second half of August and at other times.

Councillor Ray Banham urged concern for council staff particularly as they are already having to cope with partnership work with West Dorset while Councillor Paul Kimber suggested a crèche facility and perhaps bringing retired staff back to work for a short period.

Chairman Councillor Simon Bowkett said: "Personally my appetite for a drop in services is not very high and I certainly would not want someone to be denied their benefits just because the Olympics are here."

Councillor Jane Hall said: "This is going to be a once in a lifetime event and I think we should all pull together."

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Letwin broke the law

WEST Dorset MP Oliver Letwin broke the law when he dumped sensitive official documents in a park bin, a watchdog has found.

The Information Commissioner Christopher Graham issued a stern warning to him.

He told Mr Letwin that if he carelessly throws away letters in future he faces formal enforcement action.

Mr Letwin has now signed a written commitment pledging to dispose of his files in a secure manner.

Mr Graham said: "Constituents entrust their Member of Parliament with all sorts of personal information and should never expect the details of the concerns they've raised in confidence to end up in a park bin for anyone to see."

"It is clear that Mr Letwin has learned from this incident and we're pleased that he has co-operated fully."

"It is fortunate that most of the information he discarded was not of a particularly sensitive nature and was therefore unlikely to cause substantial distress to his constituents."

A spokesman for the Cabinet office Minister said: "Mr Letwin has signed an undertaking with the Information Commissioner's Office and will dispose of documents containing personal data in a secure manner. He has apologised to affected constituents."

But Mr Graham warned him not to dump any more sensitive documents.

"If we receive any further reports or complaints about Mr Letwin's conduct in this area then we will consider taking more formal action."

"I'm sure this case will also prompt other MPs to review their handling of personal data to ensure they're doing all they can to keep it secure."

Mr Letwin apologised last month after it emerged he had disposed of papers in a bin at St James's Park, near Downing Street, on five separate occasions.

He was photographed by the *Daily Mirror*, which claimed he had dumped more than 100 papers dating from July 2010 to September 2011, including documents containing constituents' private details and five Intelligence and Security Committee (ISC) letters.

Labour MPs immediately called for an investigation into whether Mr Letwin's behaviour may have compromised national security.

But the Cabinet Office said Sir Gus O'Donnell, the head of the civil service, had spoken to Mr Letwin about the claims and he had been given a "personal assurance" that this was not the case.

"The cabinet secretary has looked into this and is content that no classified government documents were disposed of in this way," a spokeswoman for the department said.

Mr Letwin said he had been used to dealing with correspondence in St James's Park early in the morning before going to his office but maintained no sensitive documents had been involved. He has apologised to constituents who felt offended by his actions.

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Torchlight walks to search for otters

By Harry Walton

A SERIES of walks will be held through November to look for that beautiful but elusive mammal, the otter.

The walks are being organised by the RSPB at Weymouth Wetlands and staff and volunteers will lead small parties around the Radipole Lake reserve every Wednesday evening from 6pm-8pm starting from the Swannery car park visitor centre.

They will be looking for signs of otter such as spraint and prints as well as hoping for a torchlight view of the animal itself.

RSPB Weymouth Wetlands information officer Luke Phillips will be leading the walks along with Wild about Weymouth and Portland project officer Tom Clarke.

Luke said: "It will be getting dark earlier through November so these out of hours walks are people's best chance to see these nocturnal creatures."

"We'll be keeping our ears open too because otters can be quite noisy, with lots of loud snuffling and splashing. We think we have at least three otters at Radipole Lake."

Otters were in decline in Dorset about 30 years ago due to persecution and loss of habitat. Since then, they have made a steady recovery and were known to be on every major river system in Dorset except the River Wey, which runs through the reserve.

An otter was first spotted on the site in 2001 but, since a major restoration project



to revitalise the reserve was completed last winter, there have been much more frequent sightings.

Experts believe the otters' return is because of natural expansion and the fact that the restoration of the reserve has improved water quality and increased the supply of small fish and eels that otters eat.

There is also evidence that they might be breeding at Weymouth Wetlands with night camera footage taken earlier this year showing two young otters which are likely to be siblings.

Luke added: "We'll be taking people to some parts of the reserve where we know otters have been seen on a fairly regular basis."

"It's been a year since the improvements were completed so we also want to use the walks as a sort of mini survey to find out how the otters are using the new and restored ditches and waterways. It will be quite an adventure for all of us."

The Wednesday evening otter walks are open to all but booking is essential and there is a small charge which will go towards further conservation work.

Those who want more information or wish to book a place can call in at the RSPB Weymouth Wetlands visitor centre in the Swannery car park or phone them on 01305 778313. Those joining a walk should bring a torch.



■ TOM Clarke at King Barrow Quarries on Portland

Portland wildlife who-dunnit

CHILDREN were invited to solve a wildlife who-dunnit when Wild About Weymouth and Portland staged a nature event at King Barrow Quarries on Portland.

RSPB project officer Tom Clarke organised the event which sent youngsters on a tour of the quarry to pick up clues to identify what had raided a nest box and stolen eggs inside.

Tom said: "Our day was linked to the

CBBC television programme Live "n" Deadly presented by Steve Backshall.

"It was a great opportunity to get people to explore King Barrow Quarries. It is not just a nature reserve because it also has tunnels, gullies and lots of nooks and crannies filled with interesting features."

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by Harry Walton

PORTLAND historian Stuart Morris has finished runner-up in a national video competition run by the British Coast Guide.

Mr Morris's video entitled 'Portland – Heart of the Jurassic Coast' polled 33.1 per cent of the vote with the winning video – Orkney by Archie Short – polling 37.3 per cent.

It was a very close run thing and the guide said that Mr Morris's entry had been very popular with voters and actually led during some of the voting period.

Mr Morris earlier spoke to *The View* and said he had been "shocked" to be one of five shortlisted for the £1,000 first prize.

He added: "I came across the British Coast Guide website and saw their competition.

"I thought this would be an opportunity to make use of an assortment of videos I have taken over the



■ CLOSE SECOND: Stuart Morris

past year or so and decided to enter.

"I edited together many very short clips showing different and very contrasting aspects of Portland and I tried to convey the atmosphere and natural feel of the Island, not easy in a five-minute video."

Readers can see Mr Morris's video for themselves at <http://tinyurl.com/68osw4y>.



■ WITH THANKS: Lisa Holmes accepts a £600 cheque from Stuart Bainbridge

Rotary support for Alzheimer's charity

WEYMOUTH'S Melcombe Regis Rotary Club has donated £600 to the Alzheimer's Society.

The society has been prominent recently because of its work in getting Alzheimers and dementia recognised as a condition which can be slowed down considerably if diagnosed early enough, though the condition is incurable at the moment.

Club president Stuart Bainbridge

chose the society for a donation because he said they care as much for the carer as they do for the sufferer.

He added: "When my father was diagnosed with Alzheimer's it placed an immense strain on my mother and the rest of the family but there was not the support in place which is provided today by the Alzheimer's Society."

The cheque was presented to Lisa Holmes from the society who said:

"This fantastic donation will enable us to continue funding our services in the Weymouth and Portland area such as the Weymouth Memory Cafe and the Singing For The Brain groups which provide support for people with memory problems and their carers."

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Weymouth takes time to remember



POPPIES were worn with pride when thousands bowed their heads in respect across Weymouth and Portland on Remembrance Sunday.

A service at Weymouth cenotaph and the American memorial included a parade of veterans to warm applause from watching crowds.

The town's remembrance was led by Weymouth and Portland Mayor Councillor Graham Winter who was among many to lay a wreath during a service led by his chaplain, the Reverend Brian Ellis.

Mr Winter told *The View*: "This is a time when all should show respect for those who gave their lives for their country, who gave their todays for our tomorrows."

"It was extremely touching to see such genuine community support for our veterans. Long may it continue."

That support is something that Weymouth centenarian Martha Martin has experienced since the First World War and she still remembers the day her father Bill Tonks, who fought at the Battle of the Somme, came home.

She said: "We were all in bed when he arrived ... and Mum had to go down and let him in!"

She was able to watch one of the largest number of wreaths laid at the cenotaph that people could remember including tributes from the Mayor, Rear Admiral John Croydon for the Royal Navy, Major Ian Drummond of Wyke Training Camp for the Army, Group Captain Bob



SILENT TRIBUTE: The Mayor Councillor Graham Winter with the Reverend Brian Ellis, Rear Admiral John Croydon for the Royal Navy, Major Ian Drummond of Wyke Training Camp for the Army, Group Captain Bob Tripp for the RAF

By Harry Walton

Tripp for the RAF, Cmdr Mike Knott for HMS Portland, Captain Nathan Howard of The Rifles who have the Freedom of the Borough and Chief Inspector Nick Maton for Dorset Police.

A parade of veterans and other organisations marshalled by parade commander Kelvin Latham then took the applause from crowds before the Mayor joined US veterans representative Lynwood Newman and others in laying wreaths at the American memorial.

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100 YEARS OLD: Martha Martin remembers her father returning from World War 1

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■ VETERANS, members of the Royal British Legion and representative of local organisations take part in the parade



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■ US veterans representative Lynwood Newman salutes fallen colleagues at the American War Memorial on Weymouth Esplanade

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'Outstanding' care at school

A WEYMOUTH special school offers outstanding care, guidance and support according to a recent OFSTED report.

Wyvern School, which caters for 74 pupils aged three to 19 years, was judged as a good school with a clear record of improvement since their last inspection as well as clear priorities for further improvement.

The school, which educates pupils with complex learning difficulties and autism, was praised for its outstanding board of governors and the headteacher's "patent sense of purpose and direction".

The OFSTED report quoted one parent as saying: "We have been very impressed with Wyvern. The staff literally go the extra mile, even bringing things round home you have forgotten. The school always puts children first."

The extent to which pupils feel safe, their behaviour, the school's engagement with parents and carers and safeguarding were all also rated as outstanding. The report follows an inspection in mid-October which included observing lessons, holding meetings with the school council and talking to parents, carers, governors, therapists and staff.

Inspectors found that pupils made good progress through the school because planning and resourcing were good while children quickly developed independence in their learning.

The inspectors said they felt there was "an intensive and highly successful focus on keeping pupils safe and secure" and that the feeling of security was reflected in pupils' excellent behaviour.

Pupils also take up a wide range of responsibilities as they grow older and make a good contribution to the school community, they said.

Headteacher Sue Hoxey said: "We are extremely pleased to hear such positive feedback from the inspectors. The school provides an excellent education for pupils with a wide range of learning difficulties and we are extremely proud of what they achieve every day, thanks to the fantastic hard work and dedication of all of our staff."

"We have taken note of the areas for improvement and feel that they are a natural progression of the advances that we have made over recent years."

Planning for safer communities

INFORMATION that could save the lives of residents and their families will be handed out at a special exhibition in Weymouth.

Between November 28th and December 2nd Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, West Dorset District Council, Dorset Police, Dorset Fire & Rescue, the Environment Agency and the British Red Cross will be holding a "Safer Communities" exhibition at Weymouth Library.

The exhibition will be open during the library opening times and on Thursday, December 1st members of the different organisations will be on hand to answer questions and give advice.

Geoff Petherick, Community Safety Briefholder for Weymouth & Portland Borough Council said: "We're really pleased to be working with all the organisations to promote the idea of safer

communities. Not only does taking simple precautions and preparations help prevent emergencies, it can also help us cope if the emergency happens. The exhibition will give people practical advice about staying safe and making their communities more resilient."

Sarah Moore from the Dorset Fire and Rescue Community Safety Team added: "An 'accidental dwelling fire' is a preventable fire in your home. In 2010 Dorset Fire and Rescue Service attended 460 of these fires which could have been avoided if people were more aware of basic fire safety at home. Being alert to the dangers of fire and taking steps to avoid it could help save the lives of you and your family."

During the week the Red Cross will be running a number of short emergency first aid sessions. Sara Hodges, Community First Aid and Resilience officer said:

"Even the act of turning someone who is unconscious on their side and tilting the head back to open the airway can save their life. At the exhibition we will be giving people advice about what they can do to protect themselves and those around them."

One of the best ways of preparing for an emergency is to have a personal or community plan. Nick Reed from the Environment Agency's Flood Incident Management Team commented: "One of the ways we encourage people to prepare to cope with flooding is to produce a personal flood plan. This is a way of listing the actions you need to take to help protect yourself, your possessions and your property. It also encourages you to make a list of all your important contact numbers so that they are instantly at hand."

"The logical progression of a personal

flood plan is to produce a community flood plan. This looks at how a community can take steps to help each other. At its heart a community flood plan involves people looking at what and who is at risk in their community and how the community can help these people. It's not about replacing the emergency services, it's about complementing them.

Dorset Police will be taking part in the exhibition promoting the neighbourhood and home watch scheme. Development Officer Elaine Ryan said: "Neighbourhood and Home Watch is based around the idea of an active community working in partnership with the police and other agencies. At its most basic level it consists of a group of like-minded neighbours getting together to help reduce crime and make their communities safer."

Lights will switch off at night to save costs

CHANGES to night-time street lighting aimed at reducing Dorset County Council's energy costs and carbon emissions will begin in Weymouth and Portland on Monday November 21st.

SSE Contracting, the county council's street lighting partner, will begin converting 5,100 lights in Weymouth, Portland and Chickering to switch off overnight between 12 midnight and 5.30am GMT (1am and 6.30am BST). The lights will only switch back on again in the morning if it is still dark.

It is expected to take eight to 10 weeks to make the changes which involve adding a special light sensor to the lamps in nearly all of the borough's residential roads.

Around 2,800 street lights will remain lit all night where there are significant concerns over road safety and crime, including those on main roads, within the town centre and on roads with speed humps.

Roads in Weymouth and Portland that have yet to have their lights replaced as

part of the county council's ongoing county-wide replacement programme with SSE Contracting will be converted to part-night lighting as and when they are replaced.

The county council has agreed to pursue a programme of part-night street lighting in residential areas across Dorset as part of its plans to save £55m over three years.

Part-night lighting has recently been introduced to residential streets in Dorchester having previously been tri-

alled in rural areas including Charmouth and the Piddle Valley.

These changes will be extended to all towns and villages across the county council area over the next two years. Town and parish councils have been asked for their views on which streets should remain lit all night when the changes come into place.

A set of answers to frequently asked questions about the part-night lighting scheme is available at www.dorset-foryou.com/partnightlighting.



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Giant wall recognised as inspirational

Still time to take part

By Harry Walton

WEYMOUTH and Portland's Giant Wall has now won official recognition as an Inspire Mark project.

It was launched at Weymouth's first ever Big Draw campaign and, led by Artwey, it has now been recognised for playing its part in the 2012 Cultural Olympiad.

It is a true community project with increasing numbers of people, young and old alike, all wanting to take part and make their mark on the giant wall.

Run by local artist Carol Cruickshank on behalf of Artwey, the Giant Wall will be two community-made artist-led wall hangings where individuals in their localities produce a textile portrait on eight-inch squares of calico of someone in the local community who has inspired them.

Added to local portraits will be portraits of inspiring Olympic athletes and they will be joined together to make two giant walls, one for Portland and one for Weymouth.

Two books will also be produced detailing the makers, the subjects and reasons for the inspiration and both these and the wall hangings will provide a lasting legacy for the com-

munity for this Olympic year, celebrating and recording their "giants" who have made a positive contribution to the local community. All the information collected will also be accessed on a website.

All ages and abilities are still welcome to join in at workshops taking place around the borough over the coming months. Starter packs are only £1 and can be obtained from The Full Gamut in Chickerell Road, Jezebel's Jewels in St Mary Street, the Art House Cafe at Chickerell, the Gallery on the Wey at Upwey as well as the Island Gallery in Easton Square on Portland.

People can then follow the instructions in the pack to complete their portrait independently or join one of a number of free workshops to find help, creative support and further materials.

To see the wall taking shape or find out details of workshops visit www.artwey.co.uk or contact Carol at carol.neil@hotmail.co.uk.



■ FABRIC FACES: Concentration at the Giant Wall workshop

The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleaven

Personal opinions

We are all individuals and do not always think alike. I once heard Billy Graham's wife, Ruth, say that if two people agree on absolutely everything, then one of them is unnecessary! Whilst our varied insights can be contributory and therefore beneficial, if we foolishly fight over our differences our spirit of unity is destroyed.

There is, of course, the question of the basis of our various points of view. For the Christian, our opinions need to be firmly based on scripture. Some differences of interpretation are relatively minor in consequence and perfectly valid. But others are fundamental and are truths generally accepted by the mainstream denominations.

On the other hand, there are individuals who seem to be somewhat out on a limb with ideas which have no scriptural basis whatever. In matters of faith, there is no room for mere figments of imagination. Our ultimate destiny is dependent on getting the basics right.

"All Scripture is God-breathed..." (2 Timothy 3:16). Therefore, as God is the author, it makes sense to pray for correct understanding of His Word.

A good maxim is: 'God says it in His Word, I believe it in my heart and that settles it!'

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■ SANTA checks preparations for the Winter Fun Night

Santa drops in for a school visit

SANTA kick started the festive season when he made his first trip of the season to Weymouth to see how preparations are going for Radipole Primary School's Winter Fun Night.

He arrived at the school in a vintage car and met pupils in the infant playground.

Radipole's Winter Fun Night will be held on November 26th from 5pm-8pm and the whole community is invited.

The annual festive fundraiser is organised by the school's Parents, Teachers and Friends Association and it brings together a host of stalls and activities for the whole family to enjoy.

Attractions this year include Santa's grotto, a prize draw, games, trade stalls, face painting, tombolas, biscuit decorating, card making, cakes and a barbeque.

Year 6 pupils will be making and running games on the night and there will be a Christmas tree decoration competition for the children in the lead up to the event with a prize for the best decoration in each class.

Any local businesses which would like to donate a prize for the draw or have a trade stall at the event at £10 per table non-refundable should contact Tina on 07766 151942 or marcusandina@hotmail.com.

Olympics workshop for tourist based businesses

A FREE presentation and workshop for Weymouth and Portland tourist industry businesses is to be held with London 2012 officials on November 22nd.

It will be an opportunity for local businesses to discuss their summer 2012 travel preparations and the event will focus on actions they can take to keep guests and customers up to date with plans in the run up to and during the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

The venue will be the Centenary Club on the Jubilee Retail and Business Park in Weymouth from 10am-1.30pm followed by lunch and

by Harry Walton

networking.

Local tourist attractions and hotels including camp sites, bed and breakfast sites and holiday parks from around Weymouth and Portland are invited to attend.

The day will feature London 2012 and Weymouth and Portland council discussing the local area traffic management parking plan and the transport challenge facing the tourism sector.

There will also be discussion on support available for the tourism sector.

tor, sharing best practice by looking at what local companies are already doing, optimising deliveries, servicing and freight and how to communicate to guests and customers in the most effective way.

Organisers say the event is aimed at managers of hotels, guest houses and other holiday accommodation, managers of local tourist attractions and local authority tourism officers and other tourism agencies.

Sessions are on a first come, first served basis and are limited to 70 people. To attend a session, please contact Jess Rice on j.rice@west-dorset-weymouth.gov.uk.

Beer festival declared a success

WEYMOUTH'S October beer festival was a runaway success, West Dorset Campaign for Real Ale has announced.

For the first time it was held in Weymouth Pavilion Ocean Room and in four sell-out sessions over two days, 1,300 drinkers consumed around 4,200 pints of real ale and cider. This was well up on the 1,100 tickets and 3,400 pints bought at the event last year when it was held at Brewers Quay.

The Ocean Room has been booked again for the event next year from October 12th-13th and West Dorset CAMRA chairman Dave Harris said he thought another 50 tickets per session could be offered for sale next year, lifting the total attendance to 1,500.

He added: "There was plenty of space in the Ocean Room, one reason this year's festival was so successful and we think, by some rearrangement, more chairs and tables could be made available to drinkers.

"We're grateful to our core of about 40 volunteers who help the committee run this event so well. We now run three festivals, October in Weymouth, July at Wykefest and with the Round Table, the Dorchester festival at the Corn Exchange on February 3rd-4th, 2012.

"There is no doubt these beer festivals are important campaigning tools, involving more people in drinking real ale and promoting it.

Christmas bazaar

PORTLAND St John Ambulance will be holding their annual Christmas bazaar at their new headquarters on Saturday, November 26th from 10am-noon.

There will be stalls, a tombola, a raffle, tea and coffee and home-made cakes

Coffee morning

WEYMOUTH'S Park Community Centre is holding a coffee morning on December 3rd.

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Poppy - a simple mark of respect

THERE can be little obvious connection between football and those who gave their lives for their country.

Yet a huge row developed over the England and Wales teams wanting to wear poppies as a mark of respect during friendly games ahead of Remembrance Sunday.

Inevitably football's world governing body FIFA tried to give the whole idea not

a red poppy but a red card because it claimed poppies would "jeopardise the neutrality of football" by breaching its decree that shirts should not carry political, religious or commercial messages.

FIFA's stance attracted a storm of protest including comments from Germany in support of what England and Wales were trying to do not to mention

anger right across the country including Weymouth and Portland that it was another unwelcome example of political correctness.

I'm bound to say that FIFA's insensitive remarks bear close resemblance to the constant interference we have to endure from EU chiefs who also feel that their rules are the only ones that matter.

FIFA eventually bowed to international pressure and agreed a compromise for England and Wales to wear poppies on armbands rather than their shirts.

Perhaps FIFA might also dwell on this — But for those who gave their lives there might not be any FIFA while only an idiot divorced from reality would label a poppy as political, religious or commercial when it is clearly a simple mark of respect.

Let's hope we don't get our fingers burnt!

WE now have a rough idea of how the Olympic torch is going to make its triumphal passage through the streets of Weymouth and Portland en route to the 2012 Games in London.

I'm sure that many people would like to catch a glimpse of this sporting icon, so I enclose a few notes here to shed a little light on the torch and to help people arrange their diaries.

Believe it or not, Carl Diem devised the idea of the torch relay for the 1936 Olympics in Berlin which were organ-

ised by the Nazis under the guidance of Joseph Goebbels, so let us all hope that Weymouth and Portland's handling of its share of the 2012 route can match German efficiency.

By far and away the best chance of seeing the torch on July 12th-13th, 2012, will be anywhere in the town centre area where drivers won't be distracted from enjoying the spectacle by anything so mundane as forward progress.

Other promising viewpoints include the Nothe Gardens — if you can get a

ticket — from which the transfer of the torch from Osprey Quay on Portland to Weymouth beach promises all sorts of challenging opportunities for spanners to get into works.

This is because the transfer is by sea and, if this year's July weather is anything to go by, then there is a strong possibility that conditions may be a little choppy, so perhaps a few prayers here to the sea god Poseidon rather than the Olympic god Zeus.

Finally, no guidance on a moving re-

ceptacle carrying naked flames would be complete without some advice from Health and Safety who warn that runners carrying the torch should be careful of hot metal.

However, I think local Olympic organisers will be more worried about getting their fingers burnt in a wider sense since the eyes of the world will be on us and we don't want to be forever after remembered as the town which dropped the torch down roadworks or lost it at sea! Good luck, we'll need it.

Spirit of Christmas?

VODKA may not be everyone's drink of choice and it certainly doesn't rank top of the list for members of Chapelhay Community Playgarden in Weymouth.

They turned up to the garden ahead of an event for children to make snowmen and angels as decorations for a community Christmas tree only to find that part of the garden had become a major hazard.

Vandals had decided it would be great fun to have a drink in the playgarden and, when they had finished, they smashed an empty bottle of vodka on the metal top platform of a children's slide.

Hundreds of pieces of glass exploded over the whole area and helpers at the garden arrived for the Christmas event only to find they had some serious housework to do first.

It took a house broom, a dustpan and brush plus a lot of effort to painstakingly track down and sweep up every shard of glass and put it in rubbish bins before children could be allowed back on that part of the play area.

Residents say that the playgarden is frequently being used at night by groups of teenagers as a rendezvous point for drinking and smoking which is hardly what organisers had in mind when the playgarden was formed.

Hopefully the true spirit of Christmas can return to the gardens.....and I don't mean out of a bottle.

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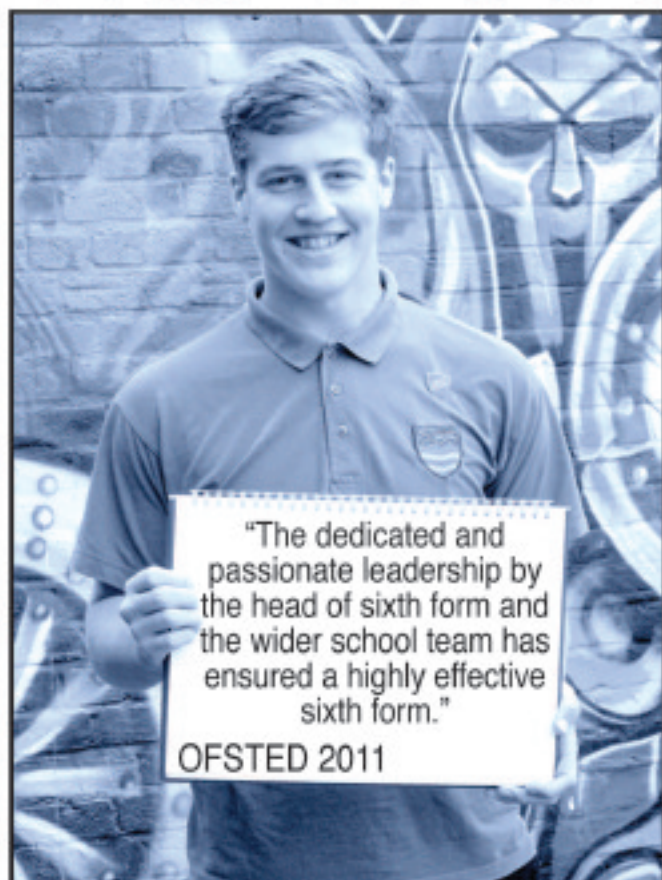
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Scrooge gets in the swing

WEYMOUTH'S Nothe Fort attraction is inviting all Santa's little helpers, young angels, reindeer keepers and old humbugs along to their Scrooge Christmas Presence event on December 11th.

Traditional festive fun will be available from 11am-4pm and activities on offer include the Spirit of Scrooge walk, Santa's grotto, Christmas craft workshops, face painting, hot roast chestnuts and local craft stalls.

There will also be a chance to see the Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Yet to Come.

This intriguing tour will be narrated by the Ghost of Christmas Present and brought to life by Marley and our three ghosts, as well as Ebenezer Scrooge, Bob Cratchit and little Tiny Tim.

Staff say the day will be a traditional Victorian event and they urge people to dress up for the occasion and get into the true Spirit of Christmas.

Sarah's Canteen restaurant will be open for festive treats including mince pies and mulled wine while the Fort, which is a registered charity, will be stocking some special Christmas gifts in its shop.

Admission costs £5 with under-threes free and includes the Ebenezer Scrooge Tour, Santa's Grotto and Christmas craft workshops.

More details are available on the Fort's website www.notheport.org.uk.

■ **SCROOGE at the Nothe Fort's Christmas event**



TWO islanders are staging A Christmas Carol production in aid of Portland Methodist Churches.

Jeff and Jill Proctor will be bringing Charles Dickens, Scrooge, Marley and all the Christmas ghosts to Underhill Methodist Church on Monday, December 19th at 7pm.

The couple moved to Portland last year from Sheffield and, although they have no

theatrical background, they have performed Dickens for seven years in Sheffield, Portland and Spain where they take winter breaks.

All money they have raised has always gone to charities such as the Church, Missionary Projects in Peru and Africa, the Royal British Legion and Help for Heroes.

Tickets for a Christmas Carol cost £4 in ad-

vance and £4.50 on the door including a cup of tea and there are reductions for children.

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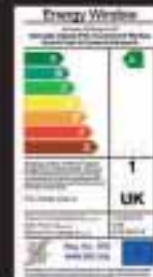
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Pineapple Business Park expansion - a welcome boost to the local economy...

Pineapple Business Park, located in idyllic rural location on the outskirts of Bridport in Salway Ash, are midway through expansion of their com-

mercial property portfolio to incorporate a brand new, 3,000 sq ft, state-of-the-art modern office space for one of their existing tenants, TaxHelp for Older Peo-

ple (T.O.P). T.O.P. have extended their enterprises to such an extent that they have outgrown their current offices and are eagerly looking forward to relo-

cating within the Pineapple Business Park to their new offices by Christmas.

Carol Pavely - Tax Help for Older People - Operations Director said "We have been based at Pineapple Business Park since 2004 and as the charity has grown we have set Andrew, Yvonne and their Team many challenges over the years. Their friendly and flexible approach to estate management has allowed us to expand from one unit to meet our needs without the necessity to search for new premises, and now we are moving into the new building on the Business Park that has been developed with us in mind and which we hope will allow us to stay here for many more

years to come".

The expansion will be a much needed boost to the local community. This brings their current 450sq ft and 1,350 sq ft offices on to the rental market; offering other businesses the opportunity to enjoy working from the highly popular and award winning Pineapple Business Park, with the benefit of ample parking - all within three miles from Bridport Town Centre.

Tom Worboys, MRICS-Project Surveyor and head of Pineapple Rural Consultancy has overseen the development, engaging with other local professionals and contracting MAC Builders for the construction. Pineapple as a Group is committed to renewable



▲ View surrounding Pineapple Business Park

energy with all its electricity currently purchased from renewable sources. And is about to turn on its own solar PV array which will provide approximately 50% of the Pineapple Business

Park's electricity needs. Pineapple Business Park is pleased to announce that they are currently in negotiations with Avanti Communications to trial satellite broadband which

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Yvonne and Andrew Dyke, who own Pineapple Business Park and personally oversee the



▲ Artist impression Unit 10 (former Dutch Barn)



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day to day running of the Business Park, whom, with the support of their experienced Team, can offer a fast and efficient service to their Tenants. Yvonne said "there is a fantastic atmosphere here. We believe in working together to create a pleasant and friendly environment, which benefits each one of us. It's the commitment shown by the tenant busi-

nesses, in providing the best possible service, to their clientele, which has had a major contribution to the success of the Business Park."

Since the diversification, from a dairy farm in 2001, the Pineapple Group has cultivated their business interests, which now encompass: agriculture and the environment; Pineapple Business Park; Pineap-

ple Rural Consultancy: providing planning, management and renewable energy advice, with Pineapple Business Support, headed by Sharyn Brown, FCA. Services include: bookkeeping (software based or spread sheets) Payroll Bureaux, VAT, management accounts and office admin services to a wide range of businesses.



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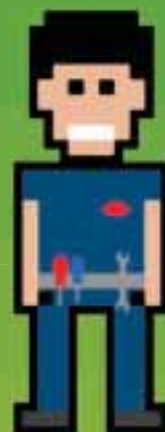
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Renowned organist to play Lyme's Skrabl

DORSET based organist Margaret Phillips will play the Skrabl organ at St. Michael's Lyme Regis this Friday (November 18th) in a recital for the organ appeal fund.

Regarded as one of Britain's most outstanding concert organists and teachers, Margaret Phillips studied with the late Ralph Downes and with Marie-Claire Alain. Since 1996 she has been Professor of Organ at the Royal College of Music in London, and she is also much in demand throughout the UK and abroad as recitalist, teacher, masterclass tutor and international jury member. Her CDs, which include the complete organ works of Mendelssohn, Saint-Saëns and Stanley, have been highly praised; she is currently well into a project to record the complete organ works of Bach. In 1994, Margaret Phillips and her husband founded the English Organ School and Museum in former chapel premises in Milborne Port, Somerset, where they have a small collection of organs by English organ builders from the eighteenth century to the present day.

Margaret's programme will include works by Bach, Bruns, Langlais and the world premiere of Six Bagatelles by Brian Chapple, who will be present and introduce his music. Tickets £10/8 children £5 are available at the door or in advance from the TIC on 01297 442596.



Margaret Phillips

BUCKY DON'T UKELELE BAND TO PERFORM IN PLAYERS' SHOW

THE Bucky Don't Ukelele Band will be performing several numbers as guests in Burton Bradstock Players' show "Keep the Home Fires Burning" taking place this week. This charity fundraiser – to coincide with Remembrance Day and the Poppy Appeal – is a nostalgic evening of 40s drama and song, with a donation from the proceeds to be given to Help for Heroes. In the interval, a ploughman's supper will be served.

The show takes place at 7.30 pm on Thursday, November 17th, Friday 18th and Saturday 19th in Burton Bradstock Village Hall. Ticket prices are £9 for adults and £6 for children, to include the ploughman's supper. Box Office is now open at Burton Bradstock Post Office, or you can telephone 01308 898041 or 07917388880. Tickets will also be available on the door.

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Joe Dunthorne for Open Book Festival appearance

The "Submarine" writer talks to **View 2** about his debut novel, his latest book *Wild Abandon* and visiting Bridport

HIGHLY acclaimed writer Joe Dunthorne will visit Bridport next week to read from his latest book and to introduce the feature film adaptation of his first novel.

Joe shot to fame with his debut novel "Submarine", which was long-listed for the Dylan Thomas Prize. The novel was made into a feature film after being adapted by comedian Richard Ayoade, best known for his role as Maurice Moss in The IT Crowd.

The story is written for the point of view of the narrator, 14-year-old Oliver Tate, as he comes to terms with his parent's failing marriage.

His latest book "Wild Abandon", set on a Welsh commune, has also been receiving rave reviews and looks set to be adapted into film once again.

Joe will be at the Bridport Arts Centre next week as part of the Bridport Open Book Festival, joined by acclaimed writer Greta Stoddart who will be reading her poetry.

Joe spoke to the **VIEW 2** this week to discuss his arrival on the literary scene and revealed the surprising part Bridport had to play in the writing of his first novel.

AFTER the success of Submarine, did you feel under pressure when writing Wild Abandon?

Before the film happened, *Submarine* hadn't been a runaway success, there was an audience but not a huge one. Then after the film came out it changed things and I suddenly felt that people were watching. I was lucky in a way because by the time the film had come out I was already halfway through *Wild Abandon* so I'd built up a head of steam and I knew what I wanted to do with it. I think if I'd not had any ideas, then I think I might have felt a bit frightened.

YOU wrote in Oliver Tate's voice for quite a while before you actually wrote Submarine, did you find it hard to let go of him as a character?

Yes it was really strange. It's a very immersive experience writing in the first person narrator and I almost didn't think I could write any other way.

I started trying to write *Wild Abandon* in the first person but that didn't workout, maybe partly because I felt this residue of Oliver. It was helpful for me to try the third person but it did take a long time for me to become comfortable with the new voice. I think that's quite a good sign, it bodes well if you find a character's voice swallowing you whole but you find it difficult in that transition period when you've metaphorically killed off one character and you're trying to resurrect a new one.

DO you think Oliver is a character you may re-visit in the future?

It's a possibility, I'm kind of reluctant because my rule for writing is I follow whatever I'm interested in and whatever I'm passionate about and whatever excites me. If it so happens that Oliver's voice gives me an idea again then I'll go back to it, but I suspect I will always be looking for new options.

ON the face of it Wild Abandon appears very different to Subma-

rine but a lot of the key themes are similar aren't they?

It just happened that way. The story in *Wild Abandon* kind of presented itself to me, it's loosely based on a friend of mine's childhood, growing up in a commune in West Wales and so the story was there. I probably would have chosen not to have a family falling apart story but that's not the way things work, you have to take what story you're presented with. I really liked the story, I liked the idea, I liked the setting, so I kind of just had to go for it. It's funny, looking at the two books, it looks like that's my thing, that's what I care about, but it was chance.

YOU visited many communes as research for your latest novel, what did you make of the lifestyle?

I found you couldn't really generalise from one commune to another. Some were very appealing, nice and interesting and some of them felt very stuffy, deluded and strange. There were not really any set rules. There are religious ones, spiritual ones, non-denominational ones, self-sufficient ones. There really isn't a very strong pattern and that was one of things I had to come to terms with and try and get across, was that these places were a lot more nuanced than the stereotype that's being presented to us.

BOTH your books have been set in Wales, did you make a conscious decision to stick to your Welsh roots?

I suppose it was both a conscious and a practical decision. You, like me, probably have an internal map of your childhood town engrained forever in your head, and it's just so much quicker to set the story somewhere you can imagine every lane, every path, every hill without having to go and do extensive research.

WERE you worried about how your story would look when adapted to film?

I quickly gave up on even the possibility that it would look like what it did in my head. I don't think any film adaptation will ever look religiously like what it does in the author's head. Once I had accepted that it was actually quite liberating, it became something very good but distinctive from the book in lots of ways. Actually it was quite a joy to watch someone else's version of the story.

YOU are coming to Bridport next Tuesday, is this your first visit to the town?

Actually not, I think it's possibly my second or third visit. When I was at university we came here on a creative writing retreat with the creative writing society, when I was beginning to write *Submarine* in fact. I remember very clearly that the second chapter in *Submarine* was written in a little cottage near Bridport.

■ Joe Dunthorne will be at the Bridport Arts Centre next Tuesday, November 22nd at 7:30pm, the film will be screened after the talk at 9:15pm. Tickets for each event are £6 or £5 for concessions. Tickets for both the film and the talk are £10 or £8 for concessions. To book, call the Bridport Arts Centre Box Office on 01308 424204.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

THIS weekly column is chiefly intended for you, dear reader, to see your own verse in print - so keep those poems coming. This week Ann Axenskold, a reader in Weymouth, has sent us this poem on behalf of her friend Chloe Louise Abrams who wrote it. Chloe, you should know, is 14 years old.

THE WIND

The wind is a stalking cat.
She walks alone,
Coming and going
Never staying still.
Playing with the falling leaves
She's here for hours on end
Hurling through the air.
She can be evil,
She can be so dark
So dangerous and cunning,
At night she howls and screams
She scratched and claws,
Her victims go down.
In summer she calms,
Now she is resting at peace
She is loving and caring
Playful and so light.
Don't let her fool you
She's not to be tamed.
Her fury can build again.

Not every neighbourhood has a community hospital but Bridport has one, and it is much appreciated, especially by our reader, Mrs Wrighton of Allington, who has written this eulogy.

BRIDPORT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL AN APPRECIATION

Pruning roses, a sudden cry,
A thorn has gone into an eye,
A stab of pain, a flash of fear;
Thank God the hospital is near.

Our little town can proudly trace
The history of its healing place
Through many years of loving care
Doctors and nurses working there,
Administrators great and small,
Cleaners, cooks, porters, one and all
Have striven hard to play their part,
Practitioners of the healing art.

As in the past, so too today
They try to take the pain away
From those who wear a crown of thorns
Through sleepless nights and anxious morns
And those who come, unwilling guests,
To outpatients for scans and tests,
While patients on the wards rely
On visitors who live nearby.

A broken bottle in the sand,
A little girl has cut her hand,

*A flow of blood, a scream, a tear,
Thank God the hospital is near.*

From a poem about a hospital to one written in a hospital. Sasha Moorsom, who died in 1993, was a patient being treated for cancer when she composed these lovely lines.

JEWELS IN MY HAND

I hold dead friends like jewels in my hand
Watching their brilliance gleam against my palm
Turquoise and emerald, jade, a golden band

All ravages of time they can withstand
Like talismans their grace keeps me from harm
I hold dead friends like jewels in my hand

I see them standing in some borderland
Their heads half-turned, waiting for my arm
Turquoise and emerald, jade, a golden band

I'm not afraid they will misunderstand
My turning to them like a magic charm
I hold dead friends like jewels in my hand
Turquoise and emerald, jade, a golden band.

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedi@pemedi.co.uk

Stork Room Dance with the Rex Trevett Big Band this Friday

IN 1950s London Picadillys famous Stork Room was a place of unimaginable luxury and Bridport Arts Centre is recapturing the spirit of the age with a Stork Room Dance.

The Rex Trevett Ban will be playing all of the best tunes from the 50s and 60s including Glen Miller's American Patrol and Louis Armstrong's Mac the Knife.

Margie Barbour said "The evening is perfect for dancing or simply listening to the tremendous Rex Trevett Band, Glenn Bayliss our wonderful local

dance teacher will lead a party Samba so everyone can join in'.

The club accommodated Aristocrats, Millionaires, film stars, singers, Krug Champagne and fine wine. Dress up in something to suit the theme, black white and something sparkly!

This event is a celebration of photographer Marcus Harrison's exhibition in the Allsop Gallery. Marcus moved to London with only his Leica camera in 1952 making his way to in house photography in the Stork Room, capturing film stars, royalty and

the underworld at play. There will be a chance to see his photographs as well as celebrating the Opening of Bridport Open Book Festival at 6.30pm.

Book your table now and take your places on the dance floor of the Marlow Theatre floor at 7.30pm.

This event will raise funds for the Rex Trevett Big Band and We HEART BAC appeal.

The dance takes place on Friday, November 18th from 7.30pm. Tickets cost £7.50, available from the Arts Centre.

A twist in the tail for November Comedy Café

THE Comedy Café at Bridport Arts Centre will be back this week with five more up and coming comedians and a fantastic headliner.

The reputation of the comedy café night is growing rapidly and this Friday's show looks set to be another sell out success, so audiences are being encouraged to get their tickets soon to avoid disappointment.

Taking to the stage this month will be five new comedians from across the south and a headline act who has been tickling audiences across the country since 2005.

Opening the night will be Chris Turner, regular compere of Exeter's Laughing Cheetah Comedy Club. Chris has recently won his heat of the Laughing Horse New Act of the Year and is hoping his west country humour will prove a hit with the Bridport crowd.

Continuing the night will be Bournemouth based Alex Leam, who debuted at the Edinburgh Festival in 2010, and circuit favourite Philip Jones, nicknamed "The Juggernaut" for his unrivalled gig rate.

Closing the first half will be disabled comedian Graham Whistler, fresh from his debut Edinburgh solo show "Stand up, fall down".

The last new act of the night, opening the second half, will be London comic David Hanant. In his first 18 months on the comedy circuit David has notched up more than 150 gigs.

Headlining the night will be Jane Hill, a regular host of Custard Comedy and a previous finalist in both the London Comic of the Year and the English Comedian of the Year competitions. With three Edinburgh fringe shows under her belt, Jane's sharp, intelligent observational comedy is charming, but with a real twist in the tail.

Resident compere, and Bridport resident, Tom Glover will once again be hosting the night, sharing his latest views on Bridport life.

The November Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm this Friday, November 18th - tickets are available from the box office on 01308 424204, £5/£3 concessions.

TWIST IN THE TAIL
Jane Hill will be headlining the November Comedy Café this Friday



New York poet Remi Kanazi comes to Dorchester

INTERNATIONALLY-ACCLAIMED New York performance poet Remi Kanazi is coming to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday 18th November to perform poems from his latest collection 'Poetic Injustice: Writings on Resistance and Palestine'.

Remi is a poet and writer, author of 'Poetic Injustice: Writings on Resistance and Palestine' and editor of 'Poets for Palestine'. His work has been featured by news outlets throughout the world, including

BBC and Al Jazeera English, and has taken him across America and the Middle East. He is currently on a tour of America and the UK, and has recently performed in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

He has performed at the internationally-renowned Palestine Festival of Literature, as well as at Poetry International, and is coming to Dorchester as part of a UK tour which includes dates in London, Manchester, Liverpool, Bristol and Glasgow.

Dorset Palestinian Israeli Peace Group member, Jessica Lousley, said: "We are really excited that Remi is coming to Dorset as part of his UK tour. This is a fantastic opportunity for people to see a performer whose poetry tackles some of the most pressing global issues of our time, and who is able to bring them to life with a passion and lucidity that is incredibly powerful."

Acclaimed novelist and Booker Prize winner, John Berger, has said of Remi Kanazi: "You want to hear a voice which refuses to be silenced, and only such voices carry the deep truth about what's happening these days, about what's happening in Gaza or Iraq or East Jerusalem? OK. If you do, listen to Remi Kanazi."

Stéphane Hessel, French am-

bassador, former WWII French resistance fighter, and participant in the drafting of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights said: "Back from Gaza, Remi Kanazi's poems make tears come to my eyes. Poetry, more than any other means, communicates what is deepest in man, what gives us hope beyond crime and despair".

Jessica said "With the recent move to declare an independent Palestinian state at the UN putting Palestine and Israel firmly back on the news agenda, there could not be a more important time to have the chance to hear voices speaking directly from the very heart of this 63-year old conflict".

Dorset Palestinian Israeli Peace Group, which is organising the event, is a Dorchester-based group committed to raising awareness locally - through talks, films and other events - about the situation in Palestine and Israel, and to working together towards a just and peaceful resolution for all people involved in the conflict.

Remi Kanazi is performing at The Corn Exchange (upstairs in the Town Hall), Dorchester, Friday 18th November at 7.30pm. Admission on the door: £4 (unwaged £2). Bar open from 6.00pm. For more information contact: dorset.palestine@gmail.com

REMI Kanazi performing poems from 'Poetic Injustice'



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THIS WEEK'S
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THIS week's biggest release is the latest in the Twilight Series.

The Quileute and the Volturi close in on expecting parents Edward (Robert Pattinson) and Bella (Kristen Stewart), whose unborn child poses different threats to the wolf pack and vampire coven.

Also stars Taylor Lautner as Jacob Black.

JUSTICE ¹⁵

JUSTICE stars Nicholas Cage as Will Gerard, a husband who enlists the services of a vigilante group to help him settle the score after his wife is assaulted. Following the revenge favour, Will Gerard owes the group a favour of his own...

January Jones is wife Laura Gerard, and Guy Pearce also stars in this clever thriller.

WELCOME TO THE RILEYS ¹⁵

Something's wrong at the Rileys. Married nearly 30 years, Doug (James Gandolfini) and Lois (Melissa Leo) rarely talk. She doesn't leave their Indianapolis home, and she's ordered a gravestone with their names and birth years on it. He has a long-time Thursday night mistress (Kristen Stewart) whom he invites to go with him to a plumbing supply conference in New Orleans. Once there, Doug calls Lois to say he's staying for a while. What's he leaving behind and what's he looking for in New Orleans? And Lois, can she break out?

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Sat: 10.10am

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Sat: 10.20am

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A BRAND NEW SOCIAL
NETWORK: MY SOCIAL WHIRL

WHEN Justine Blythe relocated from Plush to Weymouth in 2010, she realised that sometimes it can be difficult to make new friends in a new town, so she decided to launch a brand new social network called "My Social Whirl".

The launch of the network will take place this Saturday, November 19th, at 8pm at The Kazzbar, Banus, The Esplanade, Weymouth where guests will enjoy entertainment from Spanish guitarist Jon Pickard plus cocktails and canapés produced by baristas and chefs at The Kazzbar. This event is free to attend, guests must email livelife@mysocialwhirl.com to put their name on the guest list as places are limited.

Justine Blythe, Director of My Social Whirl said "I am a very sociable person yet I still found it hard to make new friends, so the aim of the company is to allow people to make lots of friends, go on many and varied social events and try new exciting experiences. Members will be able to interact on line too and arrange their own events or join specific interest groups. Members will be personally introduced to each other to avoid any awkward moments. Events include Christmas Shopping, January Gourmet Evening, Pub Quiz, and a Spa Day". More information can be found at www.mysocialwhirl.com or email at livelife@mysocialwhirl.com

One of the biggest social changes in the last ten years in affluent societies has been the increase in single person households. This is due to a variety of factors including the rise in divorce rates, increasing numbers of lone parents and young professionals moving around and living alone for longer. Over the next twenty years single person households are predicted to increase by over four million to nearly eleven million households in the UK alone. Many recent psychological studies have shown that loneliness can have a detrimental effect on a person's health, physically as well as mentally. Many of the studies have shown a direct link to increases in heart disease, high blood pressure and the incidence of cancer in patients who are lonely. Chronic loneliness can also be a major contributing factor in depression. Socially isolated people are shown to have shorter life spans than those with a support network of close friends and family.

These factors have contributed to the explosion in the number of social networking sites on the internet in recent years. However, chatting to someone on-line is no substitute for actual face to face interactions with friends. My Social Whirl aims to combat this growing phenomenon.

For more information please call Julie Cleaver at Popcorn Marketing 01305 774629 or email Julie@popcorn-marketing.co.uk. Alternatively email livelife@mysocialwhirl.com, Tel : 07538 367677 or 01305 776974

WONDERFUL CONCERT BY SHELDON SINGERS

THOSE who were not put off by the atrocious weather on Armistice Day evening had the pleasure of an inspiring concert performed by the Sheldon Singers in Lyme Regis Parish Church.

The first half of the evening was music by Gibbons, Farrell and Sammes interspersed with poems by Wilfred Owen and Philip Larkin, read by Philip Evans, the Rev. Jane Skinner and Hugh Dunford Wood. Already the small congregation were becoming aware of the discipline of the Sheldon Singers with their extraordinarily moving soft tone coupled with their explosive dynamic sound of which we were to experience more, in the second half of the programme.

This was a performance of Goodall's Requiem 'Eternal Light' - yes, the same composer who wrote the music for the BBC's 'Vicar of Dibley'. Julie De'Ath-Lancaster guided her choir in this work with consummate skill, assisted by her highly competent soloists Moira Mackay and Glyn Jones, and supported by Alex Davies at the new organ. Alex Davies serves special mention because of the skill he displayed in adapting the complex rhythms of the orchestral score to that instrument.

No applause was asked for during the evening, save at the when the audience showed their appreciation with enthusiasm. After which a collection was made for the Royal British Legion.

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Bridport Leisure Centre Voted 5th Best in the South West!

Bridport Leisure Centre has achieved the outstanding result of being voted 5th best club in the South West at the recent Health Club Awards held in Birmingham.

The scheme measures the quality of customer service, facilities and value provided by clubs by asking members to rate them by completing a questionnaire rating their own club on the level of service, facilities and value for money.

Nationally the competition saw over 16,000 members complete questionnaires rating their club.

Clubs were ranked in 15 regions; and a total of 90 clubs across the UK reached the shortlist stage of the competition.

Bridport Leisure Centre achieved 86.75% with the top score in the region of 90.43%.

Questionnaires completed by Bridport Leisure Centre members included the following comments:

• 'Bridport Leisure Centre is a great place to workout. The changing facilities especially the Dryside Changing Rooms and the Fitness Suite

are 1st class. The staff are excellent and very friendly and give brilliant service. They are one of the centre's strongest assets and really are experts in the field of customer service.'

• 'I've been a member of a few clubs over the years but Bridport Leisure Centre is definitely my favourite. The Reception staff know my name and the names of most of the people who walk into the building – they're efficient and helpful. The club is properly inclusive and relaxed.'

• 'I find all staff to be pleasant and helpful and the whole experience to be value for money'

At the exclusive awards ceremony event which took place at the Hilton Metropole Birmingham where the regionally gold, silver and bronze winners were announced.

The event was attended by 200 guests from shortlisted clubs who learnt their fate from presenter Mark Durden-Smith. Mark addressed the audience saying, "These awards are a true reflection of how well you are doing what you do, and whether you are providing Good Value for Money. Your members can be your harshest of critics. They're the front line,

they experience your facilities and customer service on a daily basis and so they're in a unique position to assess your performance".

As well as achieving recognition for being 5th in the South West, Bridport Leisure Centre also received very positive comments following their annual Quest Assessment Report (UK Quality Scheme for Sport & Leisure).

Nick Neale, General Manager said "we are very proud of the level of service we provide to all our members. We believe we offer excellent value for money and this Award is a great way to prove it. The community of, and visitors to, Bridport and its surrounding villages have supported the leisure centre for many years and we are really pleased to have achieved this recognition. In a way, it is as important to our members as it is to all the Staff who work so hard to deliver such a good service. We are very lucky to have a highly committed team who make the leisure centre such a vibrant and important part of our local community."



GIFTED YOUNG OBOE PLAYER PERFORMS WITH LOCAL ORCHESTRA

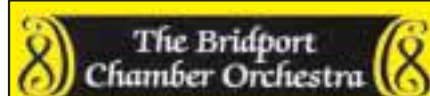


Fayruz Megdiche

THE Bridport Chamber Orchestra is delighted to be playing an oboe concerto with an exceptional young soloist. Fayruz Megdiche, at only thirteen years of age, is already a seasoned performer and plays the piano and organ as well as the oboe. Among many young people's ensembles she has played with the Dorset Youth Concert Band and the National Children's Orchestra of Great Britain.

She has had masterclasses with top British oboe players and has attended improvisation masterclasses with Charles Hazlewood, the conductor. Fayruz is supported by the Richard Ely Trust, which exists to help young musicians as they begin their careers. On Sunday 27th November, at 3 pm in St Swithun's Church, Bridport, she will perform Marcello's oboe concerto; this will be a great chance to hear a

rising talent at a local venue. Tickets at £8 are available on the door and the concert will be followed by tea and home-made cakes.



Conductor: David Price, Leader: Alex Ennis

Autumn Concert

ST SWITHUN'S CHURCH, BRIDPORT
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OBOE SOLOIST: FAYRUZ MEGDICHE

Marcello – Oboe Concerto
Karl Jenkins – Palladio
Mendelssohn – Sinfonia No 12 in G
Dvorak – Two Waltzes
John Ireland – Concertino Pastorale

Tickets £8 from the Bridport Music Centre and Book Shop and on the door.

Refreshments available.

Admission to concert free for students.

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FREE EVENTS FOR KIDS AT OPEN BOOK FESTIVAL

A SERIES of free events for children will be on offer during Bridport's first Open Book Festival.

The festival begins this Saturday, November 19th with 'Opening the Book', from 10.30am to 12.30pm. The opening day celebration will feature a fancy dress competition, for youngsters to come as their favourite character from a book, with a Giant Fancy Dress Consequences game with Sarah Butterworth. The Fancy dress competition will be judged at midday.

There will also be children's poetry with Phil Bowden, pavement art with Angie Porter and a chance to decorate a book biscuit in the Art Garden Café, all for free.

Children will also be able to listen to Carol Hunt, author of Bridport's Junior Big Read, 'Enchantment of the Black Dog', as well as

browsing Waterstone's book-stall, and other arts and crafts activities.

Other open book festival events for children and families include a chance to meet Barbara Spencer, popular author of Jack Burnside adventures 'Scuffy', 'A Dangerous Game of Football' and 'The Bird Children' at 4pm on Tuesday, November 22nd at Bridport Arts Centre.

On Thursday, November 24th, also at BAC at 4pm, there will be a rare chance to meet best-selling local author and illustrator Charlie Fuge, talking about his hugely popular books, including the Wombat titles.

For younger book-lovers, there are also Toddler sessions and Story Time at Bridport Library and Storytelling for the very young at Bridport Children's Centre. See www.bridport-arts.com for full details of the festival programme.



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MAIN

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Pan-fried Fillets of Lyme Bay Sea Bass with Braised Chicory, Cockles and Mussels
Roast Sweet Pepper Tart with Somerset Goat's Cheese and Oregano

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DESSERTS

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Bramley Apple Jelly served with Blackberries
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And to finish Coffee served with Homemade Mince Pie

£45.00

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Warm Beetroot Salad served with Rocket, Goats Cheese and Toasted Walnuts



MAIN

Roast Crown of Turkey served with Pigs in Blankets, Apricot and Chestnut Stuffing, Seasonal Vegetables and Roast Potatoes
Roasted Sweet Pepper Tart served with Sweetcorn Salsa and Artichoke Crisps
Pan-Fried Newlyn Hake served with Celeriac Puree, North Sea Prawns and Exmouth Mussels



DESSERTS

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DIGITAL FIRST FOR DORSET AT OPEN BOOK FESTIVAL

A NEW digital edition of The Waste Land, by the UK's favourite poet TS Eliot, is to be shown in public for the first time in Bridport.

The Waste Land app for iPad will kick-start a debate – sponsored by Bridport-based Watershed PR – about The Future of the Word.

The event on Saturday, November 19th is a coup for the new Bridport Open Book Festival, set up by Bridport Arts Centre to tie in with the famous Bridport Prize and celebrate reading and writing.

Faber & Faber's Head of Digital, Henry Volans, who published the app with Touch Press, said: 'Though it has been presented at industry conferences in New York, London and Frankfurt, The Waste Land for iPad has never been shown at a public event.'

'So this is an exciting opportunity. Publishers spend much of their lives discussing the digital future of books but they rarely ask readers what they want.'

'Here's a rare chance to bridge that gap, to bring a pioneering digital book to a book festival and provoke debate around new ways of presenting literature. Sceptics welcome!'

The Waste Land app is much more than just an electronic book. It includes a specially-commissioned film of actor Fiona Shaw performing the poem, archive recordings by Alec Guinness, Ted Hughes and Eliot himself that are otherwise hard to find, a new reading by actor Viggo Mortenson, and numerous interviews with such luminaries as Nobel Prize winner Seamus Heaney, many of these filmed by the BBC.

Jonathan Hudston said: 'You have to admit it's a great itinerary – London, Frankfurt, New York, Bridport. We just want to make sure that West Dorset doesn't miss out on the latest digital developments, because we know from our own experience that it's

possible to do extraordinary things these days.'

The Waste Land app has just been shortlisted for a 2012 Interaction Award by the Interaction Design Association (IXDA) for Disrupting - Re-imagining completely an existing product or service by creating new behaviors, usages or markets. The app is up against products including the Ford SmartGauge, Nike+ GPS and the Morgan Stanley Matrix.

TS Eliot (1888-1965) is buried not far from Bridport at East Coker in Somerset. He was voted the nation's favourite poet in a BBC poll in 2009. The Waste Land, first published in 1922, is commonly regarded as the 20th century's greatest poem.

Tickets (£5 / £6) are available from Bridport Arts Centre (01308 424204).

Local Writers make first Public Performance

STORY TRADERS, a group of local amateur writers, will be reading their work as part of the Open Book Festival on Tuesday, November 22nd from 1-2pm at the Beach and Barnicott.

Nine writers will read out works of fiction inspired from visits to both the Bridport museum and the History Centre. These will include tales from the first and second world wars.

The event is free to the public and will be held in the Gold Room (2nd floor) of The Beach and Barnicott 6, South Street, Bridport.

Story Traders was founded by Kathy Hallsworth two years ago. They meet on the first and second Tuesday each month from 10am to 12noon first floor at the Beach and Barnicott.

For more details contact Elizabeth Friend on 01308 421053.



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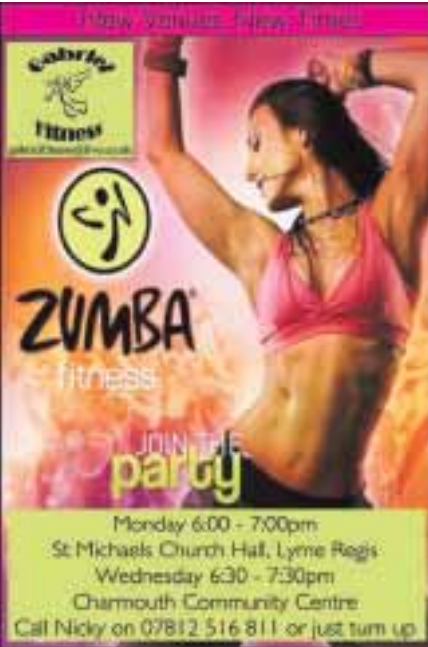
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UNTIL NOVEMBER 18TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Dynamic Colour' by 3 artists at the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill from 11am - 4pm daily. Free entry. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16TH
ROUSDON: Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo at Peek Hall. Doors open 7.15pm, eyes down 8pm. Bar and refreshments available at half time. Telephone 01297 443235 for more details.
BRIDPORT: Cookery Workshop for over 50s - Baking for Friends. At Bridport Centre for Local Food, Unit 17, St Michael's Trading Estate. Workshop costs £7.50, starting at 1.30pm. Telephone 01308 428924 or 420269 for details.
DORCHESTER: Wine Tasting at Majestic Wine, 6 High Street, Dorchester 6.30pm-8.30pm. This event provides an opportunity to taste a very extensive range of wines so why not consider stocking up for Christmas at the same time supporting Weldmar Hospicecare Trust who will receive 10% of the value of all orders placed on the night. For more details contact 01305 215320.

BRIDPORT: Appalachian Roots featuring Ira Bernstein and Riley Baugus from North Carolina, USA, plus support from Bridport's own Stompin' Dave Allen. Starts 8pm, doors 7pm, advance tickets £12, on the door £14, for tickets call Bridport TIC 01308 424901 or visit www.stompinstore.com

DORCHESTER: South Dorset Group of RSPB meeting at St George's Hall, Fordington at 7.30pm. Talk by John Wright. Group members £2.50, visitors £3.

BRIDPORT: 'It all began with a matchbox: further ramblings of an undisciplined mind' - A talk by John Lipscombe for the Friends of Bridport Museum. 2.30pm at St John's Ambulance hall, Rax Lane. Admission £4

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17TH
BRIDPORT: Bridport International Folk Dancing Club at 7.45pm in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. Beginners are welcome - prior knowledge is not required as all dances will be taught by a local enthusiast. Call for more details on 01308 423442

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18TH
LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club presentation by Tony Marriott and judging of competition 'TV Programme Title. From 7.30pm at Woodmead Halls. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

WEYMOUTH: U3A November meeting, Mr Bernard Tinker, History of Pantomime (with audience participation). At the Salvation Army Citadel from 10am. Telephone 01305 767 584 for more details.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19TH
BRADPOLE: Prize bingo at Bradpole Social Club. Doors open 7.15pm. Eyes down at 8pm.
DORCHESTER: Casino Night at the Royal Wessex Hotel, 52 High West Street. Entry £10, first £5 gambling chips free. Supper included. Smart dress. Starts at 7.30pm. In aid of Dorset Kidney Fund. Telephone 01305 834954 for more details.

MAIDEN NEWTON: Barn Dance at Maiden Newton Village Hall in aid of The Hub, from 7.30-11pm. Dancing to the Casterbridge Band and caller Ruth Thompson. Tickets £7. Bring and share supper and bring your own drink if you wish. For more details email fiddler@casterbridge.net

DORCHESTER: Musical evening in aid of CLICsargent (cancer and leukaemia in children). At United Church, South Street from 7.30pm. Admission free, donations welcome. Music by the Brass Ensemble of the United Church.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: The Eagle shown at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm start. Tickets cost £4 on the door for members of the film club, and £5 for everybody else. Telephone 01308 423071 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Unwanted tools? Help people in Kenya help themselves by using our old tools refurbished by WorkAid. The Rotary Club of Lyme Regis will be collecting them at the Woodmead Hall 10am - 1pm. Find out more over a cup of coffee.

BRIDPORT: Coffee Morning at Church House from 10am to 12noon. Bric-a-brac, gifts, books, cakes, and tombola in aid of St Mary's Church.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19TH & SUNDAY 20TH
DORCHESTER: Archaeology walk. Meet at Dorchester Library to visit Roman Dorchester & Town House. From 10am (walk lasts approx 2 hours). Price £5 per adult, children free. Telephone or text 0776 869 51 62 to book.

NOVEMBER 19TH - DECEMBER 8TH
LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Painter's Progress' by artists Carolyn King and Phil Clayton, on display at the Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane. Free entry, exhibition open 10am - 5pm daily. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 20TH
THORNCOMBE BEACON: 4 mile guided walk with commentary starting at 10.30am, part of the Autumn Guided Walks Programme run by Marshwood Trails in partnership with the National Trust. Call Martin on 07796 135256 or visit www.marshwoodtrails.co.uk for full details including start point, length of the walk and level of difficulty. Cost £5 adult, £3 child.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 21ST
BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dancing Club at the WI Hall, North Street from 7.30-9.30pm. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Telephone 01308 863 552 or 01308 458 165 for more details.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 22ND
BEAMINSTER: 'Furleigh Estate: A West Dorset Vineyard' Talk by Rebecca Hansford. 3.30pm at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. Admission £2.50.

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UPLYME: Quiz and Social Evening at Uplyme Village Hall from 7.30pm. Teams of 4, but come along anyway if you don't have a team. Buffet snacks. Members free, non members £2 - organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.
DORCHESTER: Dorset County Museum Music Soc. concert at the United Church, South Street from 7.30pm. Tickets from the museum or on the door. £12, or £2 students. Philip Higham Cello and Nichola Eimer will play music by Bach, Liszt, Schubert and Rachmaninov.

BRIDPORT: 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove. 7.30 for 7.45pm start. All welcome, partners not essential. Telephone 01308 423442 for more details.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 24TH
LYME REGIS: Autumn Make and Munch Club - fun and interactive practical cookery demonstration for parents and carers with their pre-school age children (0-4). Join in with our fantastic 'No HALFF Measures' cookery team and eat what you make. Just come along, no need to book and it's FREE. Held at The SureStart Children's Centre, Kingsmead, Anning Road, Lyme Regis. Telephone Sue: 01297 631782 for more information.

WOOTTON FITZPAINE: Whitchurch Playgroup Christmas Bingo at Wootton Village Hall. Doors open 7.30pm, eyes down 8pm.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 25TH
BUCKLAND NEWTON: 'Hot Jazz for a Winter's Night' at Buckland Newton Church. An evening of traditional jazz from the Sunset Café Stompers. A fundraising event in aid of the Dorset Air Ambulance, Buckland Newton Youth Group and Buckland Newton Church. Tickets £10 (£3 for children under 12) from The Old Chapel Stores (01300 345336), or by calling 01300 345295 or 01300 345247.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26TH
DORCHESTER: Dorset County Orchestra concert at St Mary's Church at 7.30pm. Programme Dvorak Slavonic Dances 6, 7, 8 Franck - Symphonic Variations for Piano & Orchestra and Elgar Enigma Variations.

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Gates open 12am - 4.30pm. Entry to the Gardens and Animal Park is £4.50 for adults and under 16's are free. Admission to see Santa is £3 and is suitable for children aged 10 and under. Call 01305 215 003 for further details.

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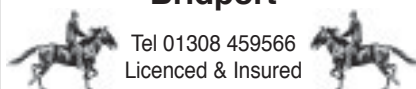
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Beaminster and District Camera Club

BRUCE Upton gave an excellent illustrated talk on Rwanda at our meeting on the 8th November. Bruce, a former assistant head teacher at Beaminster school, had

volunteered for VSO and spent two years in Rwanda helping to resolve some of the massive problems of their schools and education system. His talk was

beautifully illustrated with evocative photographs of the country and it's people and did much to convey the enormous difficulties and challenges they face.

Having eased our way into the 2011-12 season, the emphasis on future meetings will swing towards evaluating and improving member's photographic techniques and picture composition.

The next meeting will be on the 22nd November where there will be two competitions for printed pictures; one for any subject and the other for a special subject 'Water'. These competitions provide valuable feedback from external judges and help considerably to improve photographic competence.

Future meetings in the program include further competitions based on digitally projected images as well as prints, together with items such as 'Widening your Photographic Horizons' and 'The Challenges of Close-up and Macro Photography'.

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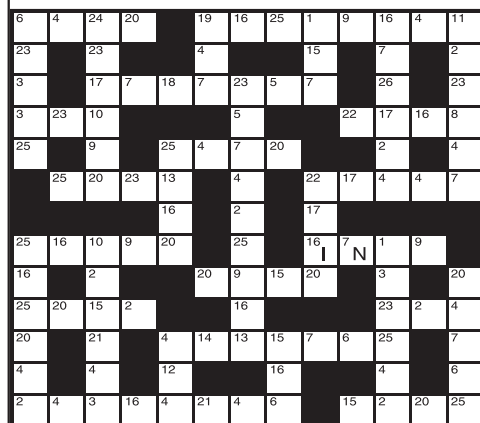
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



1	14
2	15
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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
O	W	B	C	X	H	G	Q	U	A	V	T	S

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- It should have a safety pin in it (7)
- It's used in many long-legged girl's stockings (5)
- Current measure gives a start to a politician (3)
- One hopes he doesn't make marginal mistakes (9)
- Working - like a surgeon? (2,9)
- He doesn't engage in serious pursuits (11)
- He steps on many feet! (9)
- Exactly what is required for encouragement (3)
- I'd get one to come back as a fool (5)
- It's on earth, perhaps, but not this one (7)

Down

- State of mind - or body (5)
- Object and don't go on (3)
- A form of need where there was none (4)
- Ruling lines (9)
- So behold a Scotsman who's wise! (7)
- Swear about nothing and run (6)
- Result of a big blow to the economy? (9)
- Girls admired by servicemen, though stuck-up (3-3)
- Those out of touch may want to pick them up (7)
- Rollers - or made by rollers (5)
- Beaten hollow (4)
- Litter depository? (3)

Quick Clues:

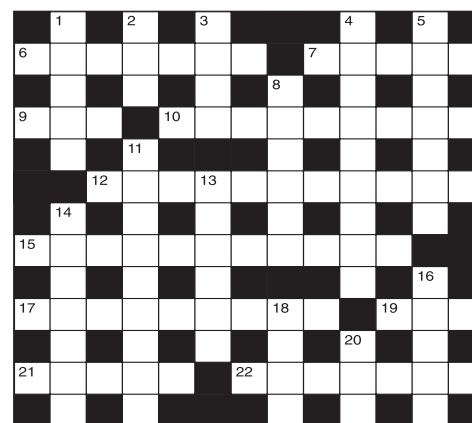
Across

- Speak softly (7)
- Animal (5)
- Sick (3)
- Share out (9)
- Vicissitudes (3-3-5)
- Tropical disease (6,5)
- Residing in (9)
- Encountered (3)
- Drive away (5)
- Clumsy (7)

Down

- Entire (5)
- Serpent (3)
- Profound (4)
- Warship (9)
- Amaze (7)
- Caress (6)
- Clapped (9)
- Ever (6)
- Schoolmaster (7)
- Gay (5)
- Information (4)
- Female sheep (3)

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Civil engineer; 8 Interest; 9 Wife; 10 Adonis; 12 Stress; 14 Ensign; 16 Second; 18 Anti; 20 Intrigue; 22 Doll's hospital. Down: 1 Signed on; 2 Pigeon; 3 Here; 4 Egotsists; 5 Answer; 6 Reef; 11 Sunlight; 13 Singular; 15 Icicle; 17 Clinic; 19 Neon; 21 Toss. QUICK - Across: 7 Expostulation; 8 Sequence; 9 Echo; 10 Snatch; 12 Insist; 14 Slogan; 16 Greens; 18 Spur; 20 Contrite; 22 Qualification. Down: 1 External; 2 Robust; 3 Stun; 4 Sleeping; 5 Stress; 6 Both; 11 Handcuff; 13 Sanction; 15 Girdle; 17 Errata; 19 Pour; 21 Nick.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

8	1	2	4	9	7	5	6	3
4	7	5	3	1	6	9	2	8
6	9	3	2	8	4	1	7	5
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SEARCH: DAILY EXPRESS PUZZLES On the iPhone, iPod Touch & iPad

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is U. Shotput, hurdles, longjump, all athletic events.



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SEARCH: DAILY EXPRESS PUZZLES On the iPhone, iPod Touch & iPad

Stunning Renovation in Popular Village

NO attention to detail has been spared on the renovation of this extended four bedroom chalet bungalow in the heart of a village packed with an array of amenities. The property briefly comprises 2 double ground floor bedrooms one of which is currently used as a 2nd sitting room, superb kitchen dining room with granite work-tops, luxury family bathroom including walk in 'wet room' shower and sitting room opening onto the garden. Upstairs comprises a generously sized master bedroom with stunning en suite wet room and fourth bedroom. Outside there is plentiful off street parking on a paved forecourt and the enclosed rear garden enjoys a raised terrace, lawned areas, large studio and storage shed.

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COTTAGE ON EDGE OF TOWN	MODERN END TERRACE HOUSE	NEW INSTRUCTION	
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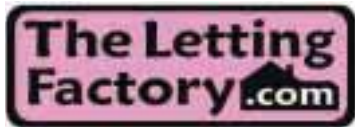
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NEW

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Presented to a very high standard is this 3 bedroom spacious house, located in a cul-de-sac on the outskirts of town, excellently presented throughout with a modern wooden fitted kitchen/diner, bathroom and garden. There is off street parking to the front of the property, and it is available immediately.



NEW

SEATON £465 PCM

Located in the heart of the town and only a short distance to the beach and sea is this one double bedroom modern first floor apartment with gch, double glazing, available December.

BEAMINSTER - £465 PCM

A one bedroom first floor flat in the heart of the town, recently redecorated, and available unfurnished immediately.



BRIDPORT - £795 PCM

Only internal viewings will allow you to appreciate this modern, very spacious 3 bedroom penthouse style apartment located in a quiet development in the town centre, with osp, stripped floorboards and exposed brickwork finish, views to West Bay.

MORCOMBLAKE - £850 PCM



NEW



Internal viewings are advised on this stunning 17th century period 3 double bedroom cottage, set in a semi rural location, offered in excellent decorative order throughout, lounge with log burner, large modern fitted kitchen/diner, downstairs w.c, modern bathroom, d/glazing, good size garden with views, off street parking, pet friendly!

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LYME REGIS - £595,000

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Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing

and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site, named the Jurassic Coast, putting it in the same category as the Grand Canyon. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance. Locally there are primary schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well respected Woodroffe and Colyton Grammar Schools.

For more information please call Fortnam Smith & Banwell Lyme Regis on 01297 445666.



POUNDBURY - £350,000

THIS detached stone built double-fronted property is delightfully situated in the sought after Phase 1 of Poundbury. The property is equidistant from the shops, village hall and pub of Poundbury Village in one direction, with the bus stops and medical centre equally close at hand in the other direction.

The property has a spacious dining hall with elegant double doors into the sitting room, which has French doors to the enclosed garden. The kitchen has a good range of floor and wall mounted units with space for a free-standing fridge freezer and a door to the utility

room and cloakroom.

There is a spacious landing with doors to the three double bedrooms and bathroom. One bedroom has a well-fitted dressing room and another has an en-suite shower room.

The enclosed and largely paved garden wraps around the house and has gated parking leading to the garage. The property is offered for sale with no onward chain by Elder & Froy. Please contact their Poundbury office 01305 269200 for further details or to arrange a viewing.



BURTON BRADSTOCK - £750 PCM

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ROUSDON - £330,000



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RAYMONDS HILL - £445,000



Entrance Hall - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Utility - Cloakroom - Study/Bedroom Four - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Double Bedroom With Dressing Room - Further Bedroom - Family Bathroom - Garage - Parking - Gardens - Upvc Double Glazing - Oil Fired Central Heating.

LYME REGIS - £285,000



Requiring updating/modernisation this three bedroom detached bungalow is situated at the end of a cul-de-sac in a corner plot, with a large sunny terrace and enclosed garden.

LYME REGIS - £547,500



Storm porch. Entrance hall. Downstairs WC. Lounge. Kitchen. Utility. Study. Three bedrooms. Master en suite. Family Bathroom. Gardens front and rear. Log cabin. Workshop. Garage. Parking.

UPLYME - £348,500



Porch - Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen/Breakfast Room - Utility Room - Study - Cloakroom - Three Bedrooms - Bathroom - Garden - Garage.

LYME REGIS - £359,995



Storm Porch - Entrance Hall - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Utility Room - Wc - Conservatory - Three Bedrooms - Family Bathroom - Loft Room/Bedroom Four - Parking - Gardens - Garage - No Onward Chain.

RAYMONDS HILL - £382,500



A modern detached four bedroom bungalow completed 5 years ago and is in very good decorative order. It is located in the popular area of Raymonds Hill with easy access to Lyme Regis and Axminster.

LYME REGIS - £219,950



Entrance Hall - Lounge - Kitchen/Dining Room - 3 Bedrooms - Shower Room - Upvc Double Glazing - Gas Central Heating - Parking For 2 Cars - Garden

LYME REGIS - £480,000



Situated in a quiet residential area of Lyme Regis close to the town and local amenities with views across the town to the sea and Golden Cap. Hallway - Lounge - Kitchen/Diner - Master Bedroom With Ensuite - Three Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Rear Lobby - Garage - Workshop - Parking - Gardens - Sea Views.

UPLYME - £750,000



Reception hallway - Cloakroom/shower room - Lounge with fireplace - Family kitchen/dining room - Conservatory - Ground floor bedroom four - Study - Master bedroom with en-suite - Guest bedroom with en-suite - Further double bedroom - Family bathroom - 2 garages - Boiler/cloakroom - Large garden - Swimming pool

UPLYME - £315,000



Hallway - Dining Room - Kitchen - Living Room - Sun Room - Wc - Master Bedroom With Ensuite Shower Room - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Parking - Garden.

LYME REGIS - £192,500



The accommodation comprises; lounge with bay window, kitchen/diner, and two double bedrooms one with views to the sea, single bedroom and family bathroom. Garden and resident parking. The property further benefit central heating and uPVC double glazed windows. A WDDC restriction applies.

LYME REGIS - £575,000

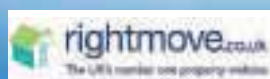
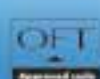


Entrance Hallway - Cloak Room - Lounge - Dining Room - Kitchen - Breakfast Room - Utility Room - Master Bedroom With Ensuite - Two Further Bedrooms - Bathroom - Double Garage - Annex With Living Room/Bedroom, Shower Room Single Bedroom - Indoor Swimming Pool - Double Garage - Driveway - Gardens.

LYME REGIS - £200,000



Entrance Lobby - Entrance Hall - Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen - Two Bedrooms - Bathroom - Conservatory - Parking - Communal Gardens.



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CHARMOUTH – £535,000



A substantial, modern, six bedroom detached house, in the Coastal Village of Charmouth. The property is situated in a quiet cul de sac, just a short stroll to Charmouth Beach and the Primary School and within easy walking to the village shops.

CHARMOUTH – £390,000



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CHARMOUTH - £499,000



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CHARMOUTH - £249,995



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CHARMOUTH – £140,000



Exceptional well renovated, 1 bedroom first-floor apartment, with communal grounds and parking. The property has both COASTAL & RURAL views. Set in the Coastal Village of Charmouth, the property would make an ideal Holiday Retreat, Buy to Let Investment.

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CHARMOUTH – £130,000



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CHARMOUTH - £195,000



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Fishpond Bottom property to be featured in Escape to the Country

- BBC2, Friday 18th November, 3pm -

FORTNAM Smith and Banwell, team estate agent in Charmouth, Dorset, is thrilled to announce that Sheepwash Mead, an attractive property in Fishpond Bottom for sale with the popular agency at £599,000, is to be featured in the latest series of BBC2 programme Escape to the Country.

The programme will be aired on BBC2 at 3pm on Friday 18th November, when presenter Julian 'Jules' Hudson goes on a £650,000 house hunt in Dorset with a couple who have lived their entire married lives in separate homes, 70 miles apart. While in the county, Jules also heads to the beach to search for fossils on the famous UNESCO World Heritage Jurassic Coastline.

Nestling in the Marshwood Vale on the edge of the West Dorset/ East Devon borders, Sheepwash Mead is a superbly attractive rural house with four bedrooms, set within 1.5 acres of tranquil grounds with a paddock and stunning panoramic countryside views across the Vale.

The hamlet of Fishpond is set in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. To the north stands the Iron Age Fort of Lamberts Castle and to the south east is Coney's Castle, both owned by the National Trust. To the south, Wootton Hill and Charmouth Forest offer magnificent views and are popular with horse riders, ramblers and cyclists. The coastal village of Charmouth is approximately four miles to the south and around seven miles to the east are the towns of Lyme Regis – a regency seaside town, and Axminster – a historical market town with mainline railway link to London Waterloo.

A covered porch and front door lead to the inner lobby and the hallway. In the large double aspect lounge is a natural stone open grate fireplace and French doors leading to the open plan sun room/ dining area with a large picture window overlooking the lawns and paddock and a patio door to the garden. The galley kitchen is also double aspect and is fitted with medium Oak panelled units. In the utility

room is a large storage/ larder cupboard and a stable door leading to an open sided porch housing a timber shed with steps down to the garden. A shower room/ WC completes the downstairs while upstairs is the landing; family bathroom – also double aspect fitted with a his and hers sink unit, triple aspect master bedroom, two further double bedrooms and a study/ fourth bedroom. A sliding door from the inner lobby leads to the workshop.

The approximately 1.5 acres of grounds are well tended with wonderful rural views across the Marshwood Vale. The house is approached via a gated driveway with parking for several cars and a garage. The grounds are bordered by mature hedging and fencing and are laid mainly to lawn with mature fruit trees, specimen plants, a greenhouse and restful seating areas to enjoy the vista. An additional gate leads down the far side of the garden with access to the paddock of around an acre, which is securely fenced on all sides and broadly flat pastureland with a timber framed stable. The paddock can also be accessed from the stable direction.

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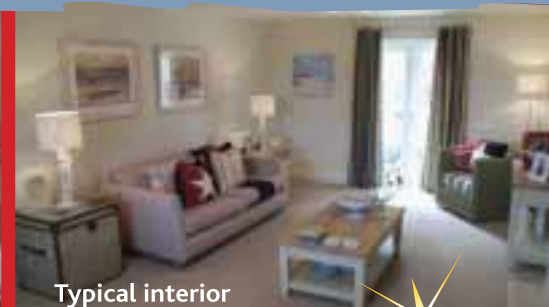
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Ground and First Floor Closets
Double Glazing and Gas Fired Central Heating
Garden, Garage and Driveway
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Three Reception Rooms and Four Kitchen/Kitchens
Six Bedrooms and Four Bathrooms
Near to Sea Front and Local Shops
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POUNDBURY £350 000

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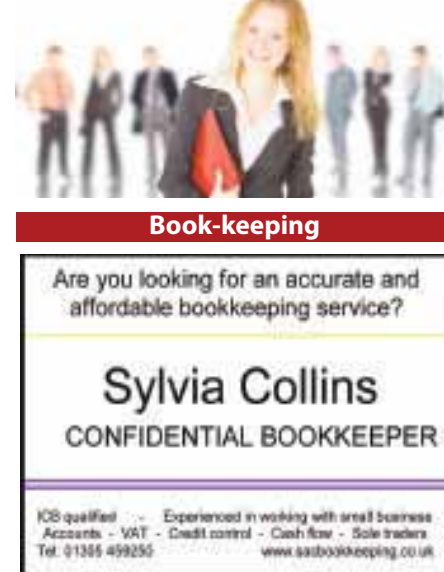
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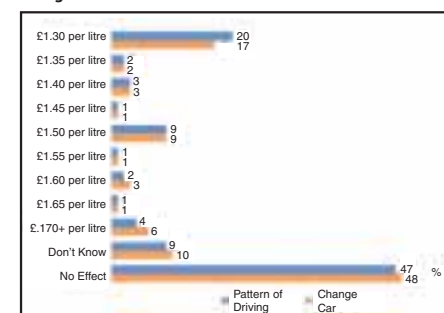
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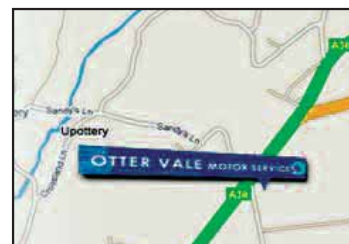
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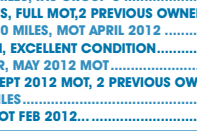
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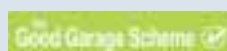


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THE 'SEBS' are ganging up on Michael Schumacher. Not so long ago the all-conquering German's remarkable tally of records – these included an unprecedented seven world championship titles, 91 race victories, 76 fastest laps, 68 pole positions plus 13 victories in one season – all seemed invincible... but not any more.

In Formula One fellow countryman Sebastian Vettel is making big in-roads into Schumacher's seemingly impregnable records while, on Sunday, rally superstar Sébastien Loeb clinched an eighth straight FIA World Rally Championship title to become the most successful driver in motorsport history. The Frenchman's eighth world championship not only eclipses Schumacher but also the achievements of motorcycle legend Valentino Rossi who also has seven world championship crowns to his name in MotoGP/500cc.

"For sure I'm proud to become the most successful driver in motorsport and feel very happy," said 37-year-old Loeb who has amassed an unparalleled 67 wins from 151 starts in the WRC. "We were equal until this week with Michael Schumacher who had seven – now we have eight. I don't really want to compare different branches of the sport but it's very special. I never thought I'd achieve this when I started my career."

Having originally competed as one of France's top young gymnasts, Loeb switched to rallying in the mid-nineties and first came to international prominence when winning the Super 1600 Drivers' Cup, the predecessor to the Junior World Rally Championship in 2001. The following year he joined the Citroën factory team and together with co-driver Daniel Elena scored a first WRC victory in Germany. After finishing championship runner-up by just a single point in 2003, Loeb took his first world crown in 2004 and now has mounted seven successful title defences.

The Frenchman's phenomenal dominance has cemented his reputation as one of the greatest names in sporting history and he says he has no intentions of lifting his foot off the throttle just yet.

"I started rallying for passion and I feel the same sensation when I'm in the car. I still enjoy rallies – that's my main motivation. It will not change my life if it's seven titles, eight titles or nine. I enjoy the moment and like what I do," he explained.

Having renewed his contract with Citroen, Loeb will be gunning for a ninth consecutive title when the 2012 FIA World Rally Championship kicks off with the famous Monte Carlo Rally in January. And understandably the champion's confident of setting even more records.

"We have won eight titles in a row and I can only have the goal to win another title next year," he remarked. "There is no precise plan for the day I stop driving – at the moment the next goal is the next title. If I can make it 10 titles I hope I can but I don't know. I take everything year after year. For now my goal is next year; after that I will see."

While Loeb will start 2012 as the man to beat, he faces increasing rivalry in the years ahead as the FIA World Rally Championship becomes more and more competitive. This year's title race went right down to the wire as Ford's Mikko Hirvonen mounted a major challenge and with factory MINI and VW teams gearing up for full scale attacks in 2012 and 2013 the opposition is set to become stronger and stronger.

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THE Islanders stay in pole position after a 4-1 win over Shaftesbury. Adam Linaker (2), Alex Halloran and Lewis Whyton scored for the Islanders who have now won seven on the spin.

Shane Mathews replied for the beleaguered Rockies.

CRANBORNE 0 HAMWORTHY RECREATION 8
HAMWORTHY Recreation remian in second spot a point behind Portlan, but with a game in hand, after a crushing win at Cranborne. The goals came via Andrew Masson (2), Mike Notley, Tom Willis, Richard Sands (penalty), Dan Manual and an OG.

WESTLAND SPORTS 4 WEYMOUTH RES 0
THERE was little to cheer for Weymouth Reserves as they returned from third placed Westlands with a 4-0 defeat for their troubles.

Dean Ritchie (2), Marc Cains and Sam Jarman scored for the Yeovil-based outfit.

HOLT UTD 0 WINCANTON TOWN 2
HOLT slipped a place to fifth after Reynold Turnock and Daniel Golden netted for visiting Wincanton.

CHICKERELL UTD 1 MERLEY COBHAM 1
A WARREN White penalty was enough to earn Chickerell a point from the visit of Merley Cobham Sports.

STURMINSTER MARSHALL 1 BRIDPORT RES 5
THE Bees moved up a place after their win at Stur, their goals coming from Dominic McAllister (3) and one each for Adam Steele and Ben Clarke while Daryl Williams scored the hosts' consolation.

Senior League
LEADERS Upwey & Broadwey moved a point clear at the top with a 1-1 draw at Bishops Caundle.

Division One

A MATT dear goal couldn't save Poundbury Rovers from a 4-1 home defeat by Westland Sports who ease into top spot.

Division Three

PIDDLEHINTON remain firmly on the shoulders of leaders AFC Cobham after Jason Bushell and Rob Minhinnick scored the goals in a 2-0 win over Cranborne.

Jordan Parsons led the goal parade with a hat-trick as Bere Regis won the bottom-of-the-table clash at Okeford United 7-2. Shaun Cope (2), Nick White and Pachulski Bartek made up the magnificent seven.

Galaxy FC also hit seven on the road as they thrashed Stickland Athletic 7-1. Teejay Smith-McFarlane (2), Shane Sheridan (2), Ross Jones, Craig Coles and an OG completed the scoring. Marley Higgs bagged the hosts' consolation.

Division Four

ANTONY Desmond scored the goal as Galaxy drew 1-1 with Poundbury Rovers.

Division Five

MAIDEN Newton & Cattistock moved away from the bottom with a 5-1 hammering of fellow strugglers Poundbury A.

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DORSET came from behind to progress to the Semi-Final stage of the Mick Parry Memorial Trophy and set up an away tie with neighbours Devon.

Dorset started the tie on the offensive with a Jack Satterley free-kick going the wrong side of the post in the second minute and Will Gape finding the side netting two minutes later. However the home side took the lead in the 11th

minute in their first venture in to the visitors penalty area.

Dorset got back on level terms in the 21st minute when a corner from Satterley found Sam Bayston at the back post.

Two minutes later Dorset took the lead when Dan Way found time to loop a long ball over the keeper from 30 yards.

Just after the half-hour Gloucestershire were on level terms when a corner from the right was headed home, however Dorset responded with some excellent football and Satterley put the visitors 3-2 up when he neatly chipped the ball over the home goalkeeper.

Dorset then produced a great passing move involving Bayston, Way and Satterley which resulted in Bayston scoring his second of the game giving the visitors a two goal cushion at the interval.

Gloucestershire reduced the arrears 11 minutes after the break to set up a tense finish.

Dorset's substitute goalkeeper Chris Povall did produce a fine save in time added on to prevent the game going in to extra-time.

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Poole Borough 2-4 Blandford United
Chickerell Utd 1-1 Merley Cobham
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Portland United 4-1 Shaftesbury
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SENIOR LEAGUE

Bishops Caundle 1-1 Up & Broadwey
Division One
Poundbury Rovers 1-4 Westland Sp
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AFC Cobham 5-0 Maiden Newton
Bere Regis 7-2 Okeford United
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Stickland United 1-7 Galaxy

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Galaxy FC 1-1 Poundbury Rovers
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Division Five
Maiden Newton & C 5-1 Poundbury
Marnhull 3-7 Broadstone

FIXTURES

Saturday, November 19th
Premier Division
Blandford United v Wincanton Town

Hamworthy Rec v Westland Sports
Merley Cobham v Ham Utd Res
Parley Sports v Weymouth FC
Poole Borough v Swanage T & Herst
Shaftesbury v Cranborne
Sherborne Town Res v Chickerell United
Sturminster Marshall v Holt United
Tintinhull v Portland United

Senior League

Okeford United v Blandford United
Chickerell United v Piddletrenthide
Stourpaine v Gillingham Town
Wareham Rangers v Bishops Caundle
Weymouth Sports v Kingston Lacy
Witchampton Utd v Sturminster Newton

Division One

Dorchester Town v Bere Regis
Granby Rovers v Poole Borough
Kangaroos v Ship Inn, Wool
Poundbury Rovers v Shaftesbury
Swanage Town & Herston v Mere Town
Westland Sports v Dorchester Boro
Wincanton Town v Merley Cobham

Division Two

Corfe Castle v Gillingham Town
Corfe Mullen v 11th Signals
Crossways v Bridport
Lyttchett RT v Wareham Rangers
Sturm Newton v Milborne Sports
The Balti House v Dorchester Sports
Wyke Regis SC v Weymouth Spart
Division Three
Bere Regis v Piddlehinton United
Cranborne v AFC Cobham
Maiden Newton & C v Portesham
Donhead United v Okeford United
Stickland United v Soccer FC

Division Four

Bishops Caundle v Swanage & Hers
Puddletown v Owermoigne
Weymouth Spartans v Poundbury

Division Five

AFC Blandford v Marnhull
Dorchester CC v Broadstone
Mere Town v Donhead United
Pimperne v Maiden Newton & Catt



PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Portland United	14	11	1	2	41	34
Hamworthy Rec	13	11	0	2	38	33
Westland Sports	13	10	1	2	36	31
Wincanton Town	14	10	0	4	32	31*
Holt United	14	9	1	4	15	28
Swanage Town & Her	13	8	1	4	10	25
Chickerell United	12	7	2	3	11	23
Parley Sports	15	7	2	6	5	23
Bridport Reserves	14	6	2	6	8	20
Tintinhull F.C.	14	5	4	5	-8	19
Sturminster Marshall	14	5	3	6	2	18
Poole Borough	14	4	4	6	6	16
Blandford United	15	4	4	7	-18	16
Merley Cobham Sports	12	3	2	7	-4	11
Hamworthy Utd Res	14	3	2	9	-32	11
Weymouth Reserves	14	4	2	8	-9	8*
Cranborne	14	2	10	-27	8	
Shaftesbury FC	15	2	1	12	-43	7
Sherborne Town Res	14	0	2	12	-54	2

(* pts adjustment)



SENIOR	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Upwey & Broadwey	10	7	1	2	8	22
Wareham Rangers	9	6	3	0	8	21
Portland Utd Res	10	5	4	1	13	19
Sturm Newton Utd	10	5	2	3	5	17
Kingston Lacy	9	4	4	1	3	16
Bishops Caundle	10	3	5	2	4	14
Weymouth Sports	10	4	1	5	-1	13
Witchampton United	9	4	1	4	-5	13
Stourpaine	9	3	2	4	3	11
Okeford United	9	3	2	4	1	11
Gillingham Res	10	3	0	7	-10	9
Chickerell Utd Res	8	2	1	5	-6	7
Piddletrenthide Utd	9	1	2	6	-8	5
Blandford Utd Res	10	1	2	7	-15	5

DIVISION ONE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Westland Spts Res	10	8	2	0	30	26
Mere Town	9	8	1	0	40	25
Poole Borough Res	10	6	1	3	15	19
Granby Rovers	8	6	0	2	19	18
Poundbury Rovers	10	4	3	3	1	15
Bere Regis	9	4	0	5	12	12
Swanage & Hers Res	8	4	0	4	-8	12
Merley Cobham Res	10	4	0	6	-12	12
Ship Inn, Wool	9	3	1	5	-11	10
Wincanton Res	10	3	1	6	-13	10
Dorchester Town A	8	3	0	5	-3	9
Kangaroos	8	2	2	4	-9	8
Dorchester Borough	8	1	5	2	-13	5
Shaftesbury Res	9	0	1	8	-48	1

DIVISION TWO	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Corfe Mullen United	9	8	1	0	34	25
11 Signal Regiment	8	7	0	1	30	21
Bridport 3rds	10	6	2	2	22	20
Milborne Sports	8	6	0	2	27	18
Weymouth Spartans	9	6	0	3	12	18
Dorchester Sports	8	5	1	2	9	16
The Balti House	10	5	0	5	-5	15
Gillingham Town A	8	4	2	2	7	14
Wareham Rangers	10	3	2	5	-11	11
Wyke Regis SC	7	1	3	3	-22	6
Lyttchett RT	10	2	0	8	-32	6
Corfe Castle	10	1	1	8	-22	4
Crossways	8	1	0	7	-16	3
Sturm Newton Res	9	1	0	8	-33	3

DIVISION THREE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
AFC Cobham	11	8	1	2	16	25
Piddlehinton United	9	6	1	2	17	19
Donhead Utd	7	5	0	2	11	15
Soccer FC	10	5	0	5	7	15
Portesham United	9	5	0	4	5	15
Stickland United	9	4	1	4	-13	13
Galaxy FC	10	4	0	6	-4	12
Bere Regis Reserves	6	3	0	3	7	9
Maiden Newton & C	9	3	0	6	-6	9
Cranborne Reserves	10	2	1	7	-23	7
Okeford Utd Res	8	2	0	6	-17	6

DIVISION FOUR	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Handley Sports	9	6	1	2	20	19
Owermoigne	8	4	2	2	0	14
Stalbridge	8	4	1	3	4	13
Weymouth Spart Res	8	4	1	3	3	13
Littlemoor	8	3	3	2	1	12
Poundbury Res	9	3	3	3	-7	12
Puddletown	7	3	0	4	-3	9
Galaxy FC Reserves	8	1	5	2	-3	8
Swanage Town A	9	2	2	5	-4	8
Bishops Caundle Res	8	2	0	6	-11	6

DIVISION FIVE	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
AFC Blandford	8	7	0	1	30	21
Donhead Utd Res	9	6	2	1	20	20
Broadstone	9	6	1	2	20	19
Mere Town Reserves	7	6	0	1	30	18
Pimperne Sports	8	4	2	2	18	14
Marnhull	9	3	1	5	-13	10
Dorchester CC	7	3	0	4	-2	9
Maiden Newton & C	7	3	0	4	-8	9
Milborne Spts Res	10	1	2	7	-16	5
Handley Sports Res	9	1	2	6	-38	5
Poundbury A	11	1	2	8	-41	5

Trio capped by county



■ HONOUR: Aston Butcher (Dorchester Town), Jack Satterley (Hamworthy) and Jason Beale (Shaftesbury) received their County Under 18 caps after the recent 4-3 win over Gloucestershire.



■ STRENGTH IN NUMBERS: Weymouth under 16s (blue) have the numerical advantage but still couldn't break down the Bournemouth defence in the 45-0 defeat (see report on page 78). Photo by CHRIS DAVIS

Ollie at the double

OLIVER Mears won two of the latest competitions organised by West Bay Sea Angling Club:

ABBOTSBURY – THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13TH EIGHTEEN members, and three guests, signed on with lots of dogfish caught during the rising tide together with a few small whiting and a codling caught by Hugh Rathbone.

Most members tried targeting cod using lugworm and squid, but due to the high numbers of dogfish, most struggled to catch anything else, although eight different species were caught.

Everyone enjoyed a warm, calm evening with a rising spring tide at 8.30pm

1st Hugh Rathbone 6450grms (1 cod 6 dogfish 2 pout 1 poor cod), 2nd Olly Mears 5550grms (6 dogfish 2 whiting 2 pout), 3rd Chris Harwood 5385grms (6 dogfish 2 pout 2 whiting 1 poor cod). Species pool: Paul House – five. Heaviest fish: Hugh Rathbone cod 1520grms

WEST BEXINGTON – THURSDAY OCTOBER 20TH TWENTY-TWO fished with everyone enjoying a calm, warm evening with high tide at midnight.

All members caught plenty of whiting; in fact it was difficult to keep a bait out long enough to catch anything else.

1st Oliver Mears 5215grms (6 dogfish 6 whiting), 2nd Hugh Rathbone 4365grms (4 dogfish 6 whiting), 3rd Paul House 3825grms (3 dogfish 6 whiting 1 pout 1 scad)

Heaviest fish pool: Hugh Rathbone dogfish 875grms. Species Pool: Tony Colls – three. Top Lady: Frances Kitchen 1165grms 6 Whiting.

WEST BEXINGTON (DAYTIME MATCH) – SUNDAY OCTOBER 23RD TEN members fished a strong easterly gale with a rising tide.

Fishing was very difficult but it did stay dry and sunny. Only Adam Cullingford found a single whiting with 10 minutes to go, a single hook rig with lugworm at distance.

1st Adam Cullingford 175grms
ABBOTSBURY – THURSDAY OCTOBER 27TH EIGHTEEN members and two guests had a good night fishing a rising tide at 9pm.

Lots of dogfish and better sized whiting were caught, Phil Maggs catching the largest whiting of the night with a specimen of 765grms or 112%. Frozen mackerel was best

bait on the night.
1st Phil Maggs 6580grms (6 dogfish 6 whiting), 2nd Hugh Rathbone 6015grms (6 dogfish 6 whiting 2 pout), 3rd Oliver Mears 5790grms (6 dogfish 6 whiting 2 pout 1 poor cod).

Heaviest fish pool: Simon Bowditch dogfish 920grms. Most species pool: P J Wheeler – four.

ANDY NEAL ROVER – SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29TH NINE members fished the latest match on a very blustery and wet evening with high tide at 9pm.

As there was little point trying to fish out of the strong SW winds a few decided to try their luck at Abbotsbury and Cogden where a few fish were caught.

1st Oliver Mears 3800grms, 2nd Lea Windsor 3580grms, 3rd Adam Cullingford 3530grms.
Most species: Paul House – three. Best Fish: Mark Wickendon dogfish 905grms.

Bridport Skittles - current standings

Division A	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
Wanderers.....	6	6	0	0	12
Nelson Nobblers.....	5	4	0	1	8
Rockets.....	6	4	0	2	8
Smithys Boys.....	6	4	0	2	8
Broadoak.....	6	3	0	3	6
Rough Eight.....	6	3	0	3	6
Shipaced.....	5	3	0	2	6
The Masters.....	5	3	0	2	6
Outsiders.....	6	2	0	4	4
Lively Lads.....	6	1	0	5	2
Slingers.....	6	1	0	5	2
Miss The Ball.....	5	0	0	5	0

Division B	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
Denhay Farm.....	6	5	0	1	10
N.B.C.....	6	5	0	1	10
Rejects.....	6	5	0	1	10
Chimps.....	6	4	0	2	8
Dingbats.....	5	3	0	2	6
R.I.P.....	5	3	0	2	6
U Know the Blokes.....	6	3	0	3	6
Cupid Stunts.....	5	2	0	3	4
Gerryatrics.....	6	1	1	4	3
Crazy Gang.....	6	1	0	5	2
Groundhogs.....	5	1	0	4	2
7"Clock.....	6	0	1	5	1

Division C	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
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Pins	W	D	L	Pts
Pinseekers.....	5	0	1	10
Swimming Club.....	5	0	1	10
Bangers.....	6	4	0	8
The Dingles.....	6	4	0	8
L.H.S.....	6	3	0	6
Mean Machine.....	5	3	0	6
Pioneers.....	6	2	1	5
Originals.....	6	2	0	4
Survivors.....	6	1	2	3
Castouts.....	5	1	1	3
Countrymen.....	6	1	1	3
Wots Their Names.....	6	1	1	3

Division D	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
Bulldogs.....	5	5	0	0	10
Aussies Lot.....	6	4	0	2	8
Strawpeedoes.....	6	4	0	2	8
Unknowns.....	5	4	0	1	8
Seconds Out.....	5	3	0	2	6
A.F.A.R.....	5	2	0	3	4
Alcoholics.....	5	2	0	3	4
Whisky Chasers.....	4	2	0	2	4
Featherbeds.....	5	1	0	4	2
Offcuts.....	5	1	0	4	2
Robb Rebels.....	5	0	0	5	0

Highest Individual League Score: S.Light (Broadoak) 94;

Medal winners with scores of 90+; Z.Cauldwell (Nelson Nobblers) 93; R. Hansford (Outsiders) 93; N.Saunders (Miss The Ball) 92; G.Brooks (Rockets) 90; A.Cauldwell (Nelson Nobblers) 90; R.Holt (Rough Eight) 90; C.Willcox (Rejects) 90;

Ladies Division	Pld	W	D	L	Pts
Alleycats.....	6	6	0	0	12
Yo Yo's.....	6	6	0	0	12
Brandy Snaps.....	5	4	0	1	8
Ginger-Gals.....	5	4	0	1	8
Hidden Talent.....	4	3	0	1	6
Jam Tarts.....	5	2	0	3	4
Bad Girls.....	6	1	0	5	2
Pinbashers.....	5	1	0	4	2
Undecided.....	5	1	0	4	2
No Problem.....	5	0	0	5	0
The Loosers.....	4	0	0	4	0

Highest Individual League Score: S.Luter (Yo Yo's) 83; For a full list of missing results visit the league website www.bridportskittles.org.uk

Bridport bowlers show 'bouncebackability'!

BRIDPORT INDOOR BOWLS NEWS with Brian Baker.

BRIDPORT Men's team fought like lions to defeat East Dorset 80-70 in the Wessex League picking up 12 of the 16 points available.

Leading the way were captain Brian Rumble's rink of Chris Thorne, Mike Long and Brian Conisbee who had a great 24-13 win at Christchurch. Arthur Stone, Bernard Winton, Keith Brookes and Bob Taylor competed well to only lose 14-20.

At home Peter Hunt, Brian Galpin, Brian Morgan and Ken Enticott were the stars as they won 26-17, with Brian Baker, Dave Roberts, Brian Conisbee and Bill Payne going down 16-20, Roberts, in particular

had a fine game here. Spokesman Baker said: "To bounce back like this after our heavy defeat against Five Rivers shows what a great spirit we have in the side". Max Dare, Derek Harp and Ivor Parker will be pushing hard to return for the next match and we are having our best season for a long time.

Gordon Lee, Robin Pither, Brian Pratt and Max Dare and Chris Minas, David Aylott, Long and Rumble shared top rink title with 16-13 and 23-20 wins respectively against Sidmouth.

Sidmouth won the match overall as Penny Pither, Bernard Waterman, Phil Hedges and Thelma Pratt collapsed to a 13-44 defeat.

Battling Beaminster show their qualities

Beaminster 4 Bournemouth 3rd 3

BEAMINSTER Ladies' hockey team produced a superb fightback to wrest control from a physical, dominating Bournemouth 3rd's that looked to knock the home side out of their stride with a combination of brawn and skill.

After damping an opening flurry from Beaminster, it looked like their play had worked as they took a two goal lead in just 16 minutes.

However Beaminster fought back to even the score by the break, and despite falling behind with ten minutes remaining they hit back to score twice in the closing minutes to move back into second place in Channel Division 1.

Beaminster attacked from the start and forced an early unsuccessful short corner before the visitors took command.

They opened the scoring on eight minutes with a lofted shot from a reverse stick, and only a brilliant save by Rachel Andrews prevented their striker from adding a second when she burst through the home defence.

However they scored again on 16 minutes when Beaminster were caught out by a quickly taken free hit which was forced home at the far post.

Full of experienced players, Bournemouth were running the game using their physical advantage to good use.

But slowly Beaminster found their feet, and despite their relative lack of stature, they began to claw their way back into the game, and gained a toehold.

They cut the deficit on 23 minutes when Izzy Davies cut inside the D before flicking her shot under the keeper's foot.

However Bournemouth looked extremely dangerous in attack, and Andrews again produced a good save with her feet as the visitors looked to bounce back, but it was Beaminster that were now in the ascendancy.

A superb flowing move involving several players ended with the visiting keeper deflecting Freya Crawford's angled goalbound shot beyond the far post, before denying the same player a second time just a minute later after being put in by a measured pass from Julia May.

At the other end Andrews produced a brilliant reaction save to push a lifting ball over the cross bar

Beaminster were thwarted by another good save from the visiting keeper before she finally had to concede defeat a minute from the break when May thumped the ball home for the equaliser after Crawford had turned Hannah Dale's pass across the D, into her path.

The second half turned into a real battle with play switching from end to end. Bournemouth's best effort saw a shot zip across the D and just wide of the far post, whilst Davies' flick just went wide of the upright at the other end.

Just as it looked more likely that Beaminster might win the day, Bournemouth struck to regain the lead 10 minutes from time.

Andrews did well to stop their striker's full blooded strike into her midriff, but the ball dropped kindly for a visiting player to force it over the line.

However Beaminster produced a grandstand finish to take the points.

Crawford turned the ball home at the far post as Bournemouth desperately tried to clear their lines with four minutes left, before Davies clinched all three points when she drove home a low shot from Danni Donovan's injected short corner a minute later.

After last week's first reversal of the season, this win will have given the side a great boost.
♦ **BEAMINSTER:** Andrews; Spicer, White, Critchard, Davies, Early, May, Donovan, Dale, Davies, Crawford, Aplin.

Season ends on a brighter note

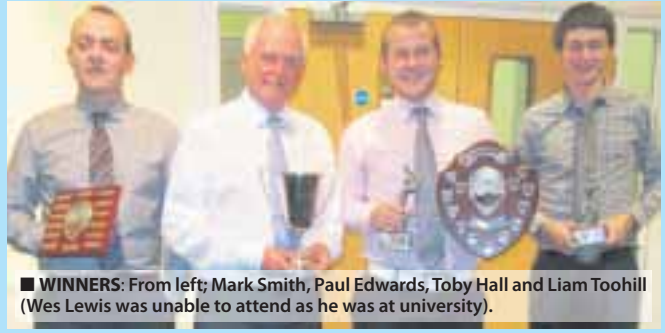
DESPITE a dismal season on the field, Bridport Cricket Club put their woes behind them to enjoy their annual presentation dinner which was held at West Dorset Golf Club recently.

The Hammond Cup was won by chairman Paul Edwards for major contributions to the club during the year which included the installation of new practice nets at the Brewery Ground.

Captain Mark Smith won the 1st XI Most Improved Player of 2011 award despite the trials and tribulations he had to contend with in a struggling side.

The 1st XI Players Player was Liam Toohill whilst the 1st XI Player of the Year was Wes Lewis.

Toby Hall did the double for the 2nd XI winning both the Players Player and Player of the Year awards.



■ **WINNERS:** From left; Mark Smith, Paul Edwards, Toby Hall and Liam Toohill (Wes Lewis was unable to attend as he was at university).

Bridport Table Skittles

DIVISION A	Pld	W	Pts	Beer
Jesters.....	7	7	29	5
Sallys Mustangs.....	7	3	20	2
Second hand.....	5	4	18	4
Freds Heros.....	6	4	17	4
Crown Duels.....	5	4	16	4
Whats the Odds.....	6	3	16	3
What an Anchor.....	6	4	14	3
Tanners A.....	7	2	13	1
Crown A.....	7	1	13	3
Chillheads.....	5	2	12	5
No Hoppers.....	6	2	10	2
Oak A Nuts.....	7	1	7	1

DIVISION B	Pld	W	Pts	Beer
Kens Prix.....	7	6	27	7
Five of Clubs.....	7	5	21	6
Cross Shots.....	7	3	19	3
Simpsons.....	7	3	19	3
Clock Teases.....	7	5	18	1
Five Alive.....	7	3	18	2

Slingers.....	7	3	17	5
Baggies Boys.....	7	3	16	3
Bellends.....	7	3	15	0
George Gormets.....	7	2	15	4
Consorts.....	7	3	13	4
Mucking Fuddlers.....	7	3	12	4

DIVISION C	Pld	W	Pts	Beer
Kings of Hazard.....	7	6	24	4
The Little Nibblers.....	7	6	22	5
Who Gives a Tuck.....	7	5	22	4
Nelson Novices.....	6	5	19	5
About time.....	7	3	17	2
Tanners Rebles.....	6	3	16	4
JBs Chicks.....	6	3	13	1
Fishermens Friends.....	5	2	13	4
Upstairs Downstairs.....	6	1	13	3
Exiles.....	6	3	11	3
Johns Spare Handbags.....	5	0	8	2
Quarterdeck.....	6	0	7	1

Lyme Regis cribbage

RESULTS (November 7th, week 10); Axe Valiants 1 Steps 4, Nags Head 0 Beer Club 5, New Inn Kilm A 4 Ship Inn LR 1, Rocky II 2 New Inn Kilm B 3, Gerrard Arms 2 Royal Oak 3, Lamb Swans 2 Axm Con Club 3.

Beer League: Axe Valiants 1 Steps 2, Nags Head 0 Beer Club 3, New Inn Kilm A 1 Ship Inn LR 2, Rocky II 2 New Inn Kilm B 1, Gerrard Arms 2 Royal Oak 1, Lamb Swans 1 Axm Con Club 2.

FIXTURES (November 21st); Knock-out Cup semi-finals (at Lamb Inn) - teams involved are; Axm Con Club, Stepps, Nags Head and either Ship LR or Rocky II.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Nags Head.....	10	7	3	34	16	34
Rocky II.....	9	7	2	28	17	28
Stepps.....	10	7	3	28	22	28
Royal Oak.....	10	6	4	24	26	24
New Inn Kilmington A.....	10	5	5	23	27	23
New Inn Kilmington B.....	9	5	4	22	23	22
Beer Club.....	9	3	6	22	23	22
Axminster Con Club.....	9	5	4	21	24	21
Lamb Swans.....	8	4	4	21	19	21
Axe Valiants.....	10	3	7	20	30	20
Gerrard Arms.....	10	2	8	20	30	20
Ship Inn.....	8	2	6	17	23	17

Beer League	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Gerrard Arms.....	10	7	3	17	13	17
Rocky II.....	9	6	3	17	10	17
Royal Oak.....	10	5	5	17	13	17
Lamb Swans.....	8	6	2	15	9	15
Nags Head.....	10	6	4	15	15	15
New Inn Kilmington A.....	10	4	6	15	15	15
Axminster Con Club.....	9	5	4	14	13	14
New Inn Kilmington B.....	9	5	4	14	13	14
Stepps.....	10	4	6	13	17	13
Ship Inn.....	8	3	5	11	13	11
Axe Valiants.....	10	2	8	11	19	11
Beer Club.....	9	3	6	9	18	9

Bridport boxing

TICKETS are now on sale for Bridport Boxing Club's next tournament to be held at the Freshwater Holiday Park on Saturday, (November 19th) where head coach Alan Slaney is anticipating 17 bouts including at least one ladies match.

This year's guest is Mike Tyson's No 1 sparring partner Joe Egan, to whom Tyson claims is 'the toughest white-man on the planet'.

Egan will be presenting the trophies and will address the audience prior to the first bout.

Tickets are going well for the event which starts at 7.30pm, but there are still some left which can be purchased from Timpon's in West Street or Bridport Sports Shop in East Street, Bridport priced £15.

Tickets will also be available on the door and food will be available through the evening.

Dorchester & District Snooker League

RESULTS: WDC Whipping Boys 5 Colliton Club B 4, Trinity M 4 Purbeck Potters 3, Colliton Club B 4 Colliton Hopefuls 5, Trinity Gooduns 3 Trinity Express 5, WDC Whipping Boys 2 Trinity M 5, Colliton Club B 3 Colliton Cons 5, Colliton XQ 2011 5 Trinity Express 3, Trinity Gooduns 5 West Dorset Club c 3.

30+ breaks: A.Page 46, C.Haskell 36 & 30.
Top Break of the Season: Mark Beale (Trinity Gooduns), Graham Bartlett (West Dorset Club A) both 66.

	Pld	W	D	L	N/R	Pts
West Dorset Club C.....	8	5	2	1	0	39
Colliton Cons.....	8	5	1	2	0	34
Trinity Gooduns.....	8	4	1	3	0	31
Trinity M.....	8	4	1	3	0	31
West Dorset Club A.....	6	4	2	0	0	30
Purbeck Potters.....	7	1	4	2	0	26
WDC Whipping Boys.....	7	3	0	4	0	25
Colliton Nomads.....	6	4	1	1	0	23
Colliton XQ2011.....	7	2	1	4	0	23
Trinity Express.....	7	1	1	5	0	23
Colliton Club B.....	7	0	2	5	0	22
Colliton Hopefuls.....	5	1	0	4	0	14

Team Open knock-out competition - 1st Round.

Trinity Gooduns 2 Colliton Nomads 4.

2nd Round. WDC Whipping Boys 0 West Dorset Club A 4, Colliton XQ2011 o West Dorset Club C 4, Colliton Nomads 4 Colliton Club B 2, Colliton Cons 4 Trinity M 1.

Semi-final draw; West Dorset Club c v Colliton Nomads (Dec 19th), West Dorset Club A v Colliton Cons (Dec 22nd) - both games at Trinity Club.

Team Handicap knock-out competition - 1st Round.

Trinity Express 4 Trinity Gooduns 2, Trinity M 4 Purbeck Potters 3, West Dorset Club A v WDC Whipping Boys - no result received.

RUGBY ROUND-UP

with Keith Jenkin

Bament's boot decides nailbiter

NOSTALGIA won for me on Saturday last. Although with hindsight, I would have had a more comfortable afternoon at Chard, I had to endure Honiton beating the Pirates Amateurs by no less than 58-10.

DORCHESTER 23 DEVIZES 20

THIS game was as close as the score suggests, with the result in doubt until the 80th minute.

The visitors, after a rather hurried preparation, started the brighter and took the lead with a converted try after some hesitation in the home defence.

Dorchester edged themselves back into the game via the boot of Bament who kicked two penalty goals, before a second converted try took Devizes a score clear.

The home side were beginning to have the edge in the tight however, especially the set scrums; but conversely were conceding far too many penalties to turn this edge into points.

They kicked two further penalties of their own however and, after an even first-half, the score stood at 12-14 at the halfway stage.

The second-half was really a mirror image of the first, with both sides having their moments. The deadlock was broken however by flanker, Miners. He peeled off a maul near halfway and had the pace to round the cover and score out wide. The try remained unconverted but gave the home side the lead for the first time at 17-14.

Devizes then came back, pounding the home line, and their persistence was finally rewarded with a penalty that they duly converted to tie things up at 17-17. They were wide with two more attempts however and with five minutes left, Bament kicked his fifth penalty of the day to edge his side in front.

More was yet to come. Dorchester took a wrong option in trying to run the ball out of defence and were caught in possession. The penalty was conceded and duly goaled to again level the scores. Dorchester launched one last attack from the restart however and, after a couple of phases, the Devizes centres were caught offside in midfield. Bament held his nerve and trusted his method and his kick bisected the poles, taking his side to a win after the closest of close run things.

If nothing else, this win demonstrated just how narrow the margin is between success and failure. Dorchester have suffered three narrow defeats in a row, and this result goes some way to restoring the balance.

It was a necessary win also; for a loss would have taken them well into the lower half of the table and, while I do not remotely think that they are a candidate for relegation, they can certainly do without getting involved in that particular dogfight.

PUDDLETOWN 13 WIMBORNE 2nd 19

BOB BUCKER RACING

BY STUART BROOM

Digger gives rivals jumping lesson

AN AMAZING display of jumping was how Bob Buckler described **Double Dizzy's** performance at Cheltenham on Friday.

The 10-year-old, although beaten into third place after turning for home in the lead, produced an exhilarating round of jumping in the Glenfarclas Cross Country Chase over all but four miles that had jockey Andrew Glassonbury declaring "I've never ridden a horse that has jumped so perfectly all the way round. He was brilliant."

The cross country course run on the inside of the normal Cheltenham course combines a mixture of 32 different types of obstacles from timber poles to ditches and banks and a replica of the Canal Turn fence at Aintree, and is a good test of a horse's ability to jump different types of fences.

Glassonbury had Digger, as he is affectionately called at home, always up near the front, and after jumping the third last took a two length lead.

Eventual winner Uncle Junior and odds-on favourite Garde Champetre, who has won five times in his 11 races over this course, joined him in a row as they jumped the last, and they finally got the better of Buckler's horse as they ran up the hill to the finish.

A delighted Buckler said: "What an amazing display of jumping! He didn't put a foot wrong and made ground over his rivals at every fence.

"So good was his jumping that I had people who I have never met coming up to me over the Friday and Saturday at the course congratulating me and say-

ing what a superb display of jumping it was.

A little disappointed that he was beaten on the run in, Buckler added: "He was beaten by two good horses, but I've noticed before at Cheltenham that sometimes coming up the hill at the finish he gets distracted; I don't know if it is the noise of the crowd.

"He may well go over the cross country course at Cheltenham in December and next March, and end his season at Punchestown in April.

"He is rated at 110 and was racing against Garde Champetre with a rating of 156, and only getting 6lb in that race, so a handicap race will give him a better chance.

"In the meantime he will go back to hunting as he doesn't like normal training methods and gets fed up, and I might try him in a 3¼ mile race at Fontwell which has plenty of sharp turns."

There was disappointment however on Sunday when **Sulpis** was pulled up in the *Ocasan - Not All Heroes Wear Capes Novices' Handicap Hurdle* at Fontwell in which Buckler was expecting him to go close.

"I can't understand it; he ran an appalling race and there appears no real reason for it. I was expecting him to go close but he was beaten a long way from home.

"Admittedly the ground was horrible and only four of the ten finished, and maybe he doesn't act on real heavy ground.

"There's nothing obvious as to why

THE home side were caught cold by their opponents who ran in two tries during the opening exchanges to take a 10 point lead before the game was ten minutes old.

Puddletown settled however, won some possession and, although they got themselves back into the game they did not reduce the arrears until some ten minutes before the change round, when Yeatman kicked a penalty goal.

The visitors restored their 10-point lead with a penalty goal of their own within five minutes of the restart but the next few minutes belonged to Puddletown. They kicked a penalty award to touch, won the lineout and fed full back Udell, coming at pace. He got over by the posts and, with Yeatman adding the extras and kicking a subsequent penalty goal, the home side were level at 13-13 on the hour mark.

Both sides had their moments in attack during the final few minutes but, to home chagrin, it was Wimborne who made the most of their opportunities, kicking two penalties to take the result.

WESTBURY 11 WEYMOUTH 10

WEYMOUTH would have been rather disappointed with their afternoon's work.

They fell behind to a home penalty goal after just ten minutes play, and gifted Westbury a try 10 minutes later. In fact they contributed little to a lacklustre first-half, with Westbury being the more tenacious outfit, and generally speaking looking like the side that "wanted it more".

The score remained at 8-0 at the halfway stage but Weymouth did rouse themselves, albeit only temporarily in the second half, and got a try back through McCorniche after their pack had driven the home side back at a scrum close to their line.

They could not maintain the tempo however and Westbury stretched away with a penalty goal with 10 minutes left. Weymouth did throw themselves something of a life line in the final few minutes when Will Quick got over. The try was scored out wide however, and the conversion kick, that would have given them the lead was unsuccessful.

As it was, Westbury played out time with little trouble and Weymouth ended the day frustrated. Not a good day at the office!

WEYMOUTH 2nd 4 WHEATSHEAF CABIN CREW 0

THE Weymouth second side proved too good for their rather large and lumpy opponents, and had the bonus point win sewn up by the halfway stage.

After Rob Smith had opened the scoring, two tries apiece from Gordon Tye and Sam Polly settled the issue.

Andy Bowditch too got on the score sheet, as did centre pair-

ing Tom May and Mike Robinson.

Tye kicked three conversions to complete the scoring and, with Geldard making a welcome return to the fold after injury, and both Grieg and Cowden both going well, Weymouth ended the day with a most comfortable win.

Not such good news for the Weymouth third side which came unstuck 43-0 at their Wimborne counterparts.

SWANAGE & WAREHAM 18 BRIDPORT 14

FROM the opening exchanges this game was a contest between the rather large home eight and the Bridport quicker outsiders.

The home side certainly won the territorial battle in the first-half but could not make it count, and a penalty goal was their only reward.

Swanage & Wareham were made to sit up and take notice however when, some ten minutes after the break, out half King did a "show and go" and slid over by the posts from the twenty two. He converted his own try to give his side a 7-3 lead that was completely against the run of play.

The home side then went back to basics. They ground their way forward principally through the maul, and scored three tries, all unconverted, at regular intervals during the half.

The Bridport lighter pack, although defending stoutly, had difficulty winning useable possession but, with just five minutes left for play, the ball came to Dave Cutting in midfield.

He set off, slipping the odd tackle and being grounded but not held on occasion. He kept going however and eventually made the line.

King again converted to take his side within losing bonus point range and, although Swanage & Wareham went looking for a bonus point of their own at the last, scoring the fourth try proved to be beyond them as Bridport held on.

It may be that Bridport seconds were a little guilty of underestimating visitors Verwood, a side who have not won too many in the league this term.

In any event the final score of 20 points apiece would have been far more to the visitors' liking than to that of the home side.

PREVIEW

THE big game of the of Saturday next is the one between local rivals WEYMOUTH and BRIDPORT. Now just a few weeks ago I would have come down very heavily on the side of the former.

They have home advantage, they are currently on top of the Dorset & Wilts league Division One (South) and have lost only once in the division thus far.

I watched Bridport take on Ivel Barbarians some six weeks ago. They did not have great shape to their game and they

Weymouth youth rugby

Weymouth U16 19 Dorchester 22

WEYMOUTH played host to Dorchester who had been soundly beaten by the county team in the first game of the season with a very makeshift team. However this game was very different, despite some key players missing due to county commitments.

The first-half saw Weymouth conceding easy and unnecessary points, and they went in at half time 17-0 down. The second-half saw a rejuvenated home team keen on putting some points on the board, and within a few minutes they strung some phases together which was rewarded with a converted try under the posts.

They then scored another unconverted try almost from the restart, but Dorchester gathered themselves and scored what was effectively the deciding try.

However Weymouth came back again to score their third converted try to bring us within a single score, and although very much in the ascendancy, the clock was against them.

Without doubt the team had improved immeasurably to be in a position whereby they walked off being able to match their opponents on an even keel.

Weymouth U16 0 Bournemouth 45

THE following week saw Weymouth play a very strong Bournemouth side in the cup competition. The weather conditions were extremely blustery with a very strong north westerly wind blowing across the pitch.

Bournemouth began in their traditional style, very powerful with strong handling getting the ball to the wings at every opportunity ensuring the Weymouth defence was stretched. This was their most fruitful area of scoring. In fact the majority of their points were scored in this way with 38 being scored in the first half.

The second half saw Weymouth holding plenty of territory and possession without troubling the Bournemouth try line who was equally as strong in defence as they were in attack, and no matter what Weymouth tried it was all to no avail, giving Bournemouth the bragging rights for this game scoring their final points in the final minute of the game.

The second-half was a much improved display of teamwork, and the mixed team of under15/16s can feel justly satisfied despite a result that somewhat flattered Bournemouth.

were well beaten.

I watched them on November 5th too and, although their opposition was not of the strongest, they played with a far better pattern and won with ease. The question is, have Bridport progressed sufficiently from their lack lustre start to the season to enable them to challenge Weymouth at home?

I have to say that I feel that Saturday will prove to be a game too far for the visitors, and they Weymouth will end the day as winners. It will be no cakewalk for them however.

Bridport will certainly "give them a game" always assuming that they can keep 15 bodies on the field throughout. The fact that this one is a local derby certainly makes forecasting more difficult, but I will stick with Weymouth, but not by too much!

DORCHESTER will certainly not find beating visitors, FROME, easy. Their opponents, who lie a couple of places above them in the table, have recently fought out a 19-19 draw at leaders Sherborne, who in turn had narrowly bested Dorchester at Dorchester previously.

This one will be close, although I do tend to favour the visitors, the more especially as the home side find difficulty turning pressure into points at the moment, and much will depend on the accuracy of Bamen's place kicking.

Home side EAST DORSET will certainly not provide easy pickings for PUDDLETOWN for both sides have beaten bottom club Wincanton by similar margins this season, in the only form guide available.

Having said that, while East Dorset enjoyed home advantage for their encounter, Puddletown had to travel to win. I think that this one will be close.

As to the second sides, Bridport will prove too strong for Lytchett Minster who have won only once in the league this season, while Dorchester might just make home advantage tell after a tussle with visitors, New Milton.

A win will not come easy for Weymouth at its Wimborne counterparts, while Weymouth thirds may well have a mountain to climb against top of the table Frome thirds, home advantage notwithstanding.

Fixtures 19th November:

Bridport v Weymouth (away); Bridport 2nd v Lytchett Minster 2nd; Chard v Keynsham (away); Chard 2nd v Minehead Barbarians 2nd, Chard 3rd v Minehead Barbarians 3rd; Crewkerne v Cheddar Valley; Dorchester v Frome; Dorchester 2nd v New Milton 2nd; Honiton v Plymouth Barbarians (away); Honiton 2nd v Exmouth 3rd; Puddletown v East Dorset (away); Sidmouth v Oldfield Old Boys; Sidmouth 2nd v Topsham (away); Sidmouth 3rd v Okehampton 3rd; Weymouth v Bridport; Weymouth 2nd v Wimborne 2nd (away); Weymouth 3rd v Frome 3rd.

Bridport youth football

BRIDPORT **under 11s** had a one sided afternoon with a 21-0 win over Chickerell United on Sunday with goals from Cameron Sayers (5), James Cox (5) Jaydon Brown (4) Harrison Tuck (4), George Wyrill (2), William Clarke and an own goal. The under 11s are now well clear at the top of the league and unbeaten.

The **under 9s** were defeated by Weymouth Youth on a difficult pitch. Weymouth had only lost once in nine games, but Bridport pushed them all the way in an exciting game. Michael Bodycombe scored the first goal and Jay Huxter the second, but Weymouth were to strong on the day. Sam Ashton was named Man-of-the-Match.

The **under 14s** made it through to the quarter finals of the Dorset Youth Cup, but they made it very difficult for themselves going behind 3-1 before recovering for an eventual 9-4 victory.

The goals came from Liam Sayers (4) Freddy Woolner (3) Jon Paul Avery and Kyle Napier. They have a tough quarter-final draw however against Corfe Mullen who knocked them out at the same stage two years ago.

The **under 10 Jets** were unlucky to be defeated 4-2 by Dorchester Swifts who were third in the table and started the better of the two teams.

However Bridport battled hard, hitting the post six times and were a touch unfortunate with the visitors defence clearing a few goalmouth scrambles.

Marcus Burt scored one of the Bridport goals and the other an own goal. Manager Andrew Hardie paid credit to the 10 Bridport players for an impressive all round performance.

In other results the **under 15s** bowed out of the County cup losing 9-2 at Broadstone.

In the league there were wins for the **under 12s** who won 8-2 at Weymouth Wizards, and the under 13 Bees who triumphed 7-2 against Poole Town Wessex.

Bridport Wanderers lost 8-1 against Longfleet and the **Under 16s** drew 1-1 with Hampton Matravets.

FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

with Stuart Broom

Six-goal Terras burn down Thatcham

Weymouth on cruise control

WEYMOUTH 6 THATCHAM TOWN 1 - ATT: 367

AFTER dramatically snatching a replay with a last kick goal from Jamie Beasley, Weymouth cruised through to the third qualifying round of the FA Trophy with a four goal first-half salvo.

Thatcham had two players sent-off in the first match, but this time it was the Terras Richard Marshallsay who was dismissed in the second-half for two yellow cards, but it made little difference as Warren Byerley bagged a hat-trick with two late goals.

The Terras took the lead on two minutes when Thatcham failed to clear Stephen Reed's free kick properly and Byron Napper played in an unmarked Beasley on the right who drove the ball through visiting keeper Paul Strudley's legs.

The keeper then made a double save from Ben Gerring and Byerley before he was beaten again on 18 minutes. He failed to reach Beasley's cross allowing Byerley to nod the ball back into Malsom's path who volleyed home from eight yards.

The keeper was not having the best of nights and appeared unsighted by Malsom ducking under Beasley's 20-yard drive from the edge of the box which he let slip through his hands at the near post for Weymouth's third.

Weymouth continued to make chances and Malsom should have converted the rebound from close range after Strudley could only parry Reed's shot.

However soon after he produced a curling cross from the right which the unmarked Byerley flying in at the far post, headed home from close range to give Weymouth a 4-0 lead after just 37 minutes.

The game effectively over Weymouth appeared happy to go through the motions after the interval, but Gareth Thomas forced Manley into a point blank save just after Marshallsay was dismissed.

However, he offended at the other end minutes later when he upended sub Craig Duff, and Byerley casually beat Strudley from the penalty spot.

Thatcham to their credit continued to keep attacking and they were rewarded five minutes from the end when Sam Flegg beat Manley with a well placed sidefooted shot from just inside the edge of the box.

Byerley completed his hat trick two minutes from the end when he scored at the second attempt after Strudley had blocked his first effort before Thatcham signed off by striking the woodwork twice through Tom Etheridge and Jemel Johnson.

Critchell's late winner boosts Magpies

DORCHESTER 1 HAMPTON & RICHMOND 0 - ATT: 447

KYLE Critchell grabbed a dramatic last minute winner to increase caretaker manager Phil Simkin's unbeaten run in charge to five games and lift the Magpies to ninth in the Blue Square South.

Critchell bundled the ball home from close range with less than a minute left of the three added at the end of a difficult match against bottom side Hampton & Richmond.

After a lacklustre first-half, Dorchester picked the pace up after the interval but despite creating a number of chances they appeared to have wasted the opportunity to continue their good run since Ashley Vickers was relieved of his duties three weeks ago.

In fact it looked as if the Beavers might snatch all the points in the last 15 minutes as suddenly it was Dorchester that found themselves defending, but just as it looked as if they would have to settle for a point, Critchell provided the last gasp winner.

In a match that didn't have a malicious tackle, James Simmonds became the seventh player to be booked by referee Dan Cook, for pushing over Ashley Nicholls 25 yards from goal.

Beaver's keeper Craig Ross who had pulled off several good saves to keep his side in the game missed Ben Dickenson's inswinging free-kick into a crowded penalty area and the ball appeared to strike Critchell as he challenged and rolled into the net.

Simkin was able to name an unchanged starting line-up to the one that gained an excellent point at Chelmsford City on Monday.

The first half produced few scoring opportunities as both sides appeared to lack the ability to string too many passes together. Ryan Moss's cross was headed behind for a corner by Beavers skipper Matt Ruby, before the striker's shot-cum-cross missed the far post and the intruding Dickenson.

The Magpies were dealt a blow on 31 minutes when Moss had to be replaced by Rico Wilson after he suffered a blow to his lower ribs when heading a corner away.

It was Wilson however that helped set up the county town's best chance of the first-half when he fed Nick Crittenden wide on the right. His inch perfect cross was met a soaring Dickenson but his thumping header flew wide of the left hand post.

Alan Walker-Harris once more proved what a great signing he has been soon after when he was called upon to keep the Magpies level.

Dave Tarpey, who kept the Magpies defence on their toes all afternoon, cleverly tricked his way past two defenders before firing in a fierce shot which Walker-Harris saved with his legs as a disappointing first-half came to a close.

The second-half began at a much higher tempo and Joel Ledgister had Walker-Harris diving to his left to stop his 20-yard shot that took a deflection off Jake Smeeton.

Immediately Wilson headed over Neil Martin's cross before Dickenson went even closer with a curling left foot shot from the corner of the penalty area that just cleared the angle of the goal frame.

The later errant Ross then produced a superb double save from Crittenden on 52 minutes. Wilson and Martin combined well down the left before the latter's cross was met by the former Glover on the volley which Ross beat away before grabbing the loose ball at his feet as he followed up.

Crittenden who once again showed that whilst he may have lost a little of his speed, has lost none of his skill and guile, then fired in a free-kick which Ross punched away under pressure back to Crittenden, who immediately fired in a stunning drive which just cleared the bar.

Little was seen of the Hampton attack at this point, but Simmonds did test Walker-Harris, but his volley from the edge of the box was straight at the keeper.

However, with nothing to lose, the visitors grew in confidence and Walker-Harris was forced to palm away Tarpey's 25-yard free-kick before having to punch away Ledgister's cross, before the on-loan striker shot straight at him. At the other end Martin finished an impressive run with a weak shot.

With time running out Walker-Harris almost gifted the Beavers a goal when he let Tarpey's shot slip out of his fingers as he went to gather over his head. Fortunately he managed to pull the ball back from crossing the line as Ledgister knocked him down in his efforts to get to the ball to concede a free-kick.

In added time Martin blasted wide from 30 yards before Critchell's last gasp winner.

A minute's silence was held before the match as an act of remembrance, whilst a half-time collection raised £126.56 for the Royal British Legion.

No immediate decision expected on new Magpies boss

WITH still more interviews planned for this week and the probability of second meetings with some of the candidates, Dorchester Town Chairman Shaun Hearn believes no decision on a successor to Ashley Vickers is expected until at least the end of this week.

Speaking with *VIEW SPORT* after last Saturday's home game against Hampton & Richmond Borough that saw caretaker manager Phil Simkin's side make it four wins and a draw since he took temporary charge, the chairman said: 'We've had five or six come in this week for a chat and three more next week. We've made some headway but having spoken to some people, we need to speak to some of them again in a second interview. We've seen so many positives in everyone we have spoken to, the quality is very impressive.'

'Whatever we will do, we will take our time; it's vitally important to get the right person for the job.'

Hearn was pleased with the number of applications, but was also full of credit for the current management team and the efforts of the players.

'We had 26 in total apply for the job which is good considering we didn't advertise it, and it's quite flattering the interest we have had.'

'Obviously Phil (Simkin) and Jem (Mark Jermyn) have done a good job, and Gary Borthwick has also come in. They have motivated the lads well, and they have responded positively and so we are on a bit of a roll at the moment which is good.'

Hearn also indicated that the club needed to stay sound financially and that the successful candidate needed to be aware of that fact, he said: 'The guys at the football club are good people, and it's important that this club continues to live within its means whilst taking it to the next level. We can't break the bank for anybody, whether it's a player or manager, it's the same for both.'

'At the moment we'll just enjoy the results that have come our way. The lads worked hard again today and I think they deserved to win in the end.'

Terras dig-in for victory

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD 1 WEYMOUTH 2 - ATT: 314

DESPITE having an extra man for 80 minutes, Weymouth had to dig in to hold on for victory against lowly Hemel Hempstead at Vauxhall Road on Saturday in their latest Evo-Stick Southern Premier game.

Charlie Gorman, who had only put pen to paper and signed a contract for the Tudors a day earlier, received a straight red card for a two footed tackle on Ben Gerring after 10 minutes which made the home sides task even harder to climb away from the relegation area.

However, after pulling a goal back midway through the second half after Weymouth had looked in command with goals from Warren Byerley and Matt Groves, the Terras were forced to dig-in as Hemel sought a share of the spoils.

Without a league win since September, Hemel who were looking to continue some fine recent form in the cup competitions had already had Warren Goodhand booked for a tackle on Ben Malsom before Gorman's dismissal.



Weymouth took time to settle and it wasn't until midway through the half that they had their first effort on goal with Jamie Beasley firing over after making room for himself. Byerley then headed wide before Ryan O'Hara had a great opportunity to give the Tudors the lead, but he appeared surprised when the ball was deflected into his path and sliced his shot wide from close in.

Soon after Ross Lafayette headed wide as the ten-men grew in confidence, and then set up Lewis Toomey who failed to hit the target with only Tom Manley to beat just two minutes before the break.

Weymouth finally registered their first serious effort right on the whistle but Tudor's keeper Nick Bussey thwarted Byerley at his near post.

Weymouth got into the match after the interval and finally broke the deadlock on 50 minutes from the penalty spot when Matt McEntegart was adjudged to have handled Sam Malsom's driven effort; Byerley sending Bussey the wrong way.

Almost immediately Manley was called on to keep his side ahead when he saved well from Toomey after Lafayette had played him in before it appeared Groves had made the game safe for Weymouth when he poked home the rebound after Bussey had turned Byerley's 30-yard shot onto the crossbar.

Hemel responded well and two minutes later had cut the deficit when Jack Eades threaded the ball through to Marvin Williams who sent a cross to the on racing Josh Scowen to neatly finish from eight yards.

This lifted Hemel's spirits and they swept forward bombarding the Weymouth defence with a succession of corners. Eades went close with a curling effort and McEntegart headed over from close in before Manley received a blow to the head saving from Williams, forcing him to retire and be replaced by Tom Povall, but Weymouth held on for their third consecutive away victory.

Evans agony as Bees falter again

BRIDPORT 0 ODD DOWN 1 - ATT: 99

A DRAMATIC finish saw Odd Down keeper Steve Scannell save Shane Evans' penalty and deny Bridport the opportunity of going to extra-time in this Les Phillips Cup tie.

Once again the Bees had created the better chances but as so often this season they had failed to take advantage.

Manager Trevor Senior rang the changes with the unavailability of Tom Richardson, by playing Joe Charles up front alongside brother Sam and it turned out to be quite a productive if unfruitful combination.

Odd Down started at pace and brothers Troy and Kye Simpson tested home keeper Sam Filkins in the opening minutes, but the game then settled down to be fairly even.

Joe Charles was unlucky twice within minutes on the half hour. First Scannell palmed his header over the bar, and two minutes later, although another header this time beat the visiting gloveman, a defender was on hand to head it off the line.

Joe Charles became provider two minutes later when he puts his brother through on goal, but Scannell thwarted him as he bore down on goal by deflecting the ball for a corner.

Soon it was Filkins showing his keeping prowess, when midfielder Gino Necco tested him from distance with a shot that brought an excellent save.

The second half like the first was nip and tuck. Scannell tipped Sam Charles' header over the bar before the striker

spurned another one-on-one opportunity with Scannell again deflecting it for a corner.

Then on 76 minutes Odd Down scored decisive goal when they broke up a Bees attack and quickly countered. A run and cross down the right found defender Bradley Newman at the far corner of the penalty area. He controlled the ball before swivelling and driving a low accurate shot just inside the up-right giving Filkins no chance.

It seemed as if Bridport had been given the ideal opportunity to at least take it to extra time when sub Adam Symes was brought down by Newman inside the area, but Scannell brilliantly saved Evans' spot kick.

Unfortunately Necco was shown a red card right at the final whistle for kicking Jamie Morgan to sour an absorbing football match.

Stur hit by Clarke hat-trick

STURMINSTER MARSHALL 1 BRIDPORT RESERVES 5

BRIDPORT Reserves followed last week's goal feast with an excellent win at Sturminster Marshall, a result that sees them leap frog their hosts and move into ninth spot in the Magna Dorset Premier League.

Three up at the break, they coasted through the second half with Ben Clarke completing his hat trick before the hosts grabbed a late consolation.

Clarke got his first inside two minutes following good work between man-of-the-match Dom McAllister and Carl Bulman.

Bridport continued to dominate, and although Jamie Fry was forced into a point blank save from Joe Wood's header, went further ahead midway through the half when Clarke headed home Robin Jones' right wing cross.

Adam Steele then rifled home a 25-yard drive soon after and it was game over.

The second half was much the same and Clarke completed his hat trick on the hour when he nipped between a defender and keeper Andy Talbot to lob the ball home. McAllister crowned an excellent game when he drove home Bridport's fifth from 15 yards from an acute angle ten minutes from time. Darrell Williams then grabbed a late consolation for Stur with a good header.

Joint manager Steve Crabb was delighted with his side that have completed back-to-back victories and scored 12 goals.

'We were very good again and controlled the game from the start. It was a comfortable win and a good team performance in which Dom McAllister stood out with his best game of the season' said Crabb.

This Saturday they host Upwey & Broadway who currently lead Dorset Senior League, in the second round of the Dorset Senior Trophy.

Crabb is concerned as to what team he will be able to play because of the rules regarding players being cup tied having played in a higher league.

'It would be nice to keep the side we have played in the last two matches for some kind of continuity, but the rules prevent me using three who have played for the first team in some capacity this season, so we will have to wait and see who is eligible.'

◆ This same problem caused Bridport Thirds to take to the field with just nine players in their Dorset Intermediate Cup tie at Milborne Port on Saturday.

With eight players unavailable, several being cup tied, nine man Bridport were thrashed 11-0.

